



A TWO CAR ACCIDENT at the intersection of Kathleen and Scott at 11 this morning resulted in injuries to the drivers of both cars. Mrs. Raymert Miller, wife of city manager Raymert Miller and Mrs. Dick Crone were both taken by ambulance to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital where their condition is unknown. Police had no details on the accident.

## Public Service Rates Cut

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Union Electric Co. of St. Louis asked for permission to raise its rates \$21,495,000 a year but the Missouri Public Service Commission has slashed that by more than 75 per cent. In an order issued Friday, a year after getting the request, the commission authorized Union Electric to raise its annual gross revenue no more than \$5,352,984. The company is expected to file

the new rates by Dec. 10. The PSC suggested that the company increase almost all its rates 2.47 per cent across the board.

The commission rejected a company proposal to pass on to all customers any increases in fuel costs without prior PSC approval. The commission said that practice should continue to be limited to industrial and commercial rates.

The commission also

## PTA Sets Meeting

The Parent Teachers Association will meet 7:30 Monday night in the high school cafeteria.

Students in the vocational school will present the program for the meeting demonstrating skills learned in the school and explaining the various programs available.

The concert choir will make their first appearance of the year as they entertain for the organization.

## E.P. Man Returned

CHARLESTON — Charles Coffer of rural East Prairie was returned to the Mississippi County jail Friday from St. Louis by Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons. Simmons said St. Louis detectives picked up Coffer for Mississippi county authorities on a charge of issuing a bad check, filed in May.

## Charges Expected

CHARLESTON — Charges of breaking, entering and stealing are expected to be filed today against Robert Earl Corbin, 25, Jerry Corbin, 22, and Danny Corbin, 20, all of Charleston, according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

The men were arrested early today in the apartment of their mother, Mrs. Mildred George, by police officers Robert Smith and Bill Groves.

According to Simmons police were called by Mrs. Janet Carden who reported a break-in at her apartment, 804 S. School St. Mrs. Carden reportedly told officers she suspected the Corbin men of entering her apartment. A search of Mrs. George's apartment, in the same building, revealed the stolen liquor and food items.

The men are being held in the Mississippi County jail.

## Woman Charged After Accident

MARSTON — An 18-year-old Marston woman was charged with careless and imprudent driving Friday when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a second vehicle.

Highway patrol officials said Paulette Robinson, 18, of Portageville, was northbound on highway 61, one mile south of Marston Friday morning when she struck a southbound 61 International pickup truck driven by James Williams, 23, of Portageville.

The woman received minor cuts and a right shoulder injury. The man was apparently not injured.

## More Telephones

There are 821 more telephones in use in the city this year than last year. These were the figures given by Southwest Bell manager Mark Rudloff.

Rudloff said the new lines represents a 7.8 per cent increase over last year.

This time last year there were 1,166 main lines in use for business customers and 1,031 extensions making a total of 2,197 business phones. In the new telephone directories recently released, there are 1,223 main business lines and 1,084 extensions for a total of 2,307 business lines.

The total business increase is five per cent.

Residential telephone usage has also increased from 5,515 main lines and 2,745 extensions last year to 5,879 main lines and 3,092 extensions this year. This is an 8.6 per cent increase over the past year.

An attempt to crack a safe was thwarted when a tear gas mechanism was touched off and the thieves fled.

Gus LeSieur, owner, discovered the break-in at 8:30 a.m. today. Deputy sheriff Walter Ivy and the state highway patrol are investigating.

NEW MADRID — Thieves Thursday night entered LeSieur Jewelry store, 319 Main, avoiding a burglar alarm system by cutting a hole through the roof and going through an air conditioner duct.

In a preliminary check, items reported stolen were a .22 calibre rifle, .22 calibre revolver, 50 cigarette lighters, 15 necklaces, one tray of wedding bands, four clocks and one tray of masonic rings.

An attempt to crack a safe was thwarted when a tear gas mechanism was touched off and the thieves fled.

Gus LeSieur, owner, discovered the break-in at 8:30 a.m. today. Deputy sheriff Walter Ivy and the state highway patrol are investigating.

The IRS told tenants they

## Bruce Names Burns



Thurman Burns

Police chief Arthur Bruce today named Sgt. Thurman Burns as training officer for the city police force.

Burns' duties will include initiating a training program within the department apparently as a result of city manager Raymert Miller's controversial investigation into the department.

Following Miller's investigation in October, the lack of a training program within the city force was pinpointed as a major weakness of the department. Bruce was given the responsibility of beginning the program.

Bruce described the program as a "continuing program so that all officers will receive adequate training and periodical refresher courses in all phases of police work."

Burns has been assigned an office in the newly remodeled city administrative offices on New Madrid to be used as a classroom.

Bruce also said that arrangements are being made for a departmental firing range, which Burns will also head.

### Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 27	.00	46	36
Nov. 28	.43	50	36
Nov. 29	.00	46	36
Nov. 30	.00	45	31
Dec. 1	.00	43	27
Dec. 2	.00	41	28
Dec. 3	.00	42	33
Rainfall for the week.....	43		
Rainfall for the month.....	40		
'68-'69 '70 '71			
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39
May	7.42	1.96	2.97
June	2.31	1.26	8.61
July	4.20	3.29	2.18
Aug.	1.41	3.29	3.11
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.6
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.87
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18



17 SHOPPING DAYS  
TILL CHRISTMAS

## Nixon Ponders Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is spending the weekend pondering a full employment budget even as the labor Department reports unemployment

jumped up to 6 per cent in November after a two months' decline.

NASA said this was a routine progress report of a group meeting between American and Soviet scientists pursuant to a previous agreement to design compatible spacecraft for both countries. NASA did not say who was responsible for the misunderstanding.

The first flight probably would be limited to testing common docking apparatus and a brief exchange of crewmen, the officials said.

The White House officials in Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is reviewing his fiscal 1973 budget, said Friday the President's decision is virtually certain to result in deficit spending.

Under the full employment concept, forecasts of how much revenue the government will have to spend are based on the theory that unemployment will not exceed 4 per cent. If unemployment exceeds that rate, a deficit results.

The unemployment rate has hovered around 6 per cent for the past year. It was 6.1 per cent in August, 6 per cent in September and 5.8 per cent in October.

The November jump in the unemployment rate—the ratio of job seekers to job holders—came even while the total number of working

people increased.

The Internal Revenue Service cautioned landlords not to raise rents unless authorized under continuing stringent regulations, and urged tenants to be vigilant about any rent increases.

The IRS told tenants they

## Naval Historian Will

# Re-Trace Magellan's Course

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Samuel Eliot Morison, the famed naval historian, who is a half 84 years old, plans to retrace by air and sea the first circumnavigation of the globe by Ferdinand Magellan 452 years ago.

The veteran author will be accompanied on the marathon journey by his friend Mauricio Obregon, a former Colombian diplomat, airman and explorer.

Morison is well grounded for the two-month trip. More than three decades ago he explored the Caribbean islands in a sailboat in order

to write about the exploits of Christopher Columbus "from the clear blue water of experience."

The sea has always been an obsession of Morison who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942 with his two-volume biography of Columbus, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." The noted Harvard scholar also wrote the classic 15-volume history of "U.S. Naval Operations of World War II."

The impending Morison voyage will provide a sequel to his latest book, "The European Discovery of America: the Northern

Voyages" published last April. The planned new book will also include passages on the southern explorations of such navigators as Sir Francis Drake and Juan Sebastian Elcano, the Spanish skipper who completed the global voyage after Magellan was slain by natives in the Philippines.

Morison's crew will include James F. Neilds, a Massachusetts textile manufacturer who flew the admiral up and down the North American coast to help him get material for his last book.

The writer and his party hope to duplicate the journey that Magellan began in 1519 from San Lucar near Seville with a fleet of five small vessels. The voyage was finally completed by Elcano with one vessel and only 18 survivors of the 270 who originally set out.

Obregon has already made a start on the new adventure, retracing the Magellan voyage from Seville to the Cape Verde Islands. Morison plans to join him early in December in Recife in the northern part of Brazil. This was the first New World

landfall of Magellan's fleet.

Morison and Obregon expect to head southwards to Rio de Janeiro, then Buenos Aires and then down the Argentine coast and across the straits. Neilds plans to join them there.

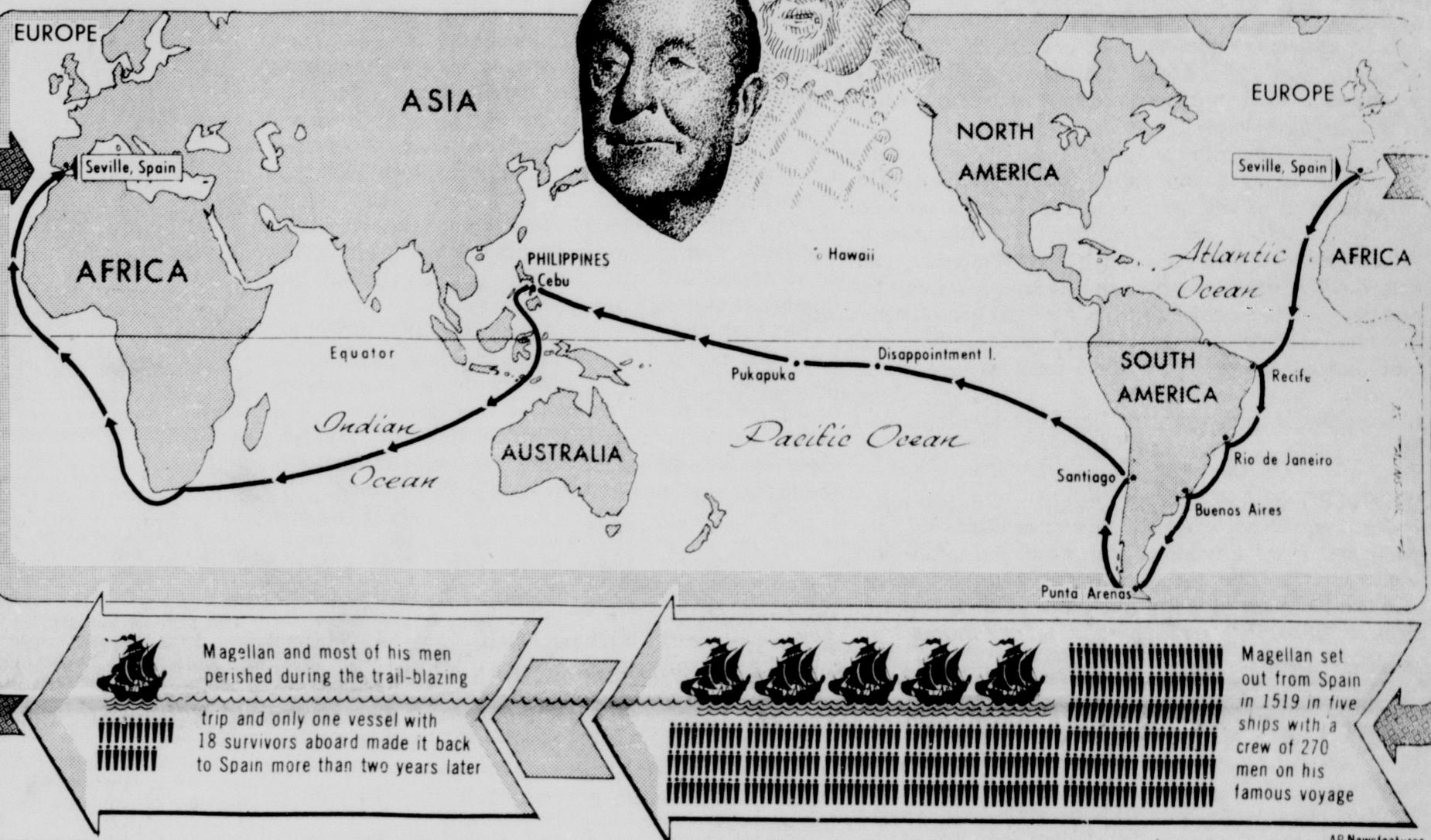
From that point, the party will journey up the coast of Chile and then 15,000 miles across the Pacific to Puka Puka, the Philippines, and the Spice Islands.

Picking up Elcano's trail they will span the Indian Ocean and round the tip of Africa for the voyage back to Spain.

The famous writer's trip is intended to duplicate the first circumnavigation of the globe by Ferdinand Magellan 452 years ago

## HIGH ADVENTURE AT AGE 84

Samuel Eliot Morison plans to make an historic 40,000-mile journey by sea and air



## Berlin Deadlock

# Neither Claim Declaration India, Pakistan At War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN (AP) — The East-West Berlin wall talks deadlocked today.

There was no word when they would be resumed, although it was expected to be soon.

The West Berlin city parliament's Council of Elders met at the request of the Free Democratic party, which is seeking to block approval of the wall passage deal as now formulated.

The Free Democrats, minor but pivotal partners in Bonn of Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition, said they will not accept an agreement that limits West Berliners to only 30 visits a year to East Berlin or East Germany.

The Indians acknowledged, however, that they had lost some territory in fighting along the border of West Pakistan, 1,000 miles to the west. The Indian air force launched air raids against key airfields in West Pakistan.

India accused Pakistan of declaring war. Without mentioning any declaration, President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan charged that India had begun the war and in a broadcast told his countrymen it was time "to give a crushing reply to the enemy."

Furthermore, a dispatch from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said there had been no declaration of war by either side but that a proclamation in the government gazette declared: "A state of war exists between Pakistan on one hand and India on the other."

Defense minister Jagdish Ram of India told a solemn parliament that Indian troops had lost some ground around Ferozepore, an Indian city on the border 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. He did not say how much.

Both sides claimed they were inflicting damaging blows to the other side's air force. Radio Pakistan said it had destroyed 36 Indian aircraft. India claimed it destroyed 33 Pakistani planes while losing 11.

The dollar fell to new lows on European exchanges on the heels of a British decision to stop supporting it. The Bank of England and other government banks in Europe had been buying dollars by the million to keep values from plummeting.

—Chrysler Corp. said it would raise prices of its 1972 cars a flat 3 per cent, pushing the cost of the Dodge Dart up to \$2,651, the Plymouth Duster, \$2,883, and the Plymouth Fury Grand Coupe, \$3,785.

A spokesman in New Delhi, the Indian capital, said the Indian air force reported destroying a number of Pakistani planes on the ground in West Pakistan.

He said the Indian raiders met little opposition during their morning-long strikes, and that all of them had returned safely to their bases.

The spokesman said Indian air force planes also had been attacking military installations inside East Pakistan.

The Indians acknowledged that they had lost some territory in fighting along the border of West Pakistan, 1,000 miles to the west.

Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801  
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not available.  
State of Missouri—1 year, \$15.00; 6 months, \$8.00; 3 months, \$5.00.  
All Other States—1 year, \$20.00; 6 months, \$11.00; 3 months, \$6.00.

Saturday, December 4 — Members of the Racket Club arrested for disturbing the peace.  
\* \* \*

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some people use their tongues the way a foolish man handles a gun.  
\* \* \*

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

School district reorganization has kept many of the nation's schools in a state of turmoil. Few topics on education stimulate as much heated discussion as school district consolidation or unification. And for good reason. What other local governmental action can affect the lives of so many people in a community in so many ways? Communities are built around schools. The local school district in the country's smaller communities is the center of interest and a major source of pride. How many communities dissolved after losing their local schools through unification?

There is no magic number of students which will assure the optimum in educational opportunities for children and youth. Geography, population density, and financial resources are some factors which must be considered in deciding what kind of school system a community wishes to provide. In some sparsely populated areas of the nation it would be virtually impossible to assemble up to 200 or 300 students in one attendance center. Great distances involving long bus routes make consolidation impractical. Yet there are numerous urban areas where population patterns, geography and resources warrant sizeable districts with large attendance centers.

Anytime a taxpayer is asked to surrender his voice by a reduction in the extent he is represented in governmental affairs, he should view such a proposal with the utmost skepticism. What are the motives behind the request? In the case of school mergers — are better educational programs and greater economy the real goals of the advocates — or, are their goals a wider tax base, a bigger, often bungling bureaucracy; and more power with less interference from taxpayers?  
\* \* \*

A hobby is hard work you wouldn't be doing for a living — right?

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Children's toys are safer this year than last, the Food and Drug Administration concluded in a report issued just in time for Christmas shopping. That is, they are less likely than before to cause bodily injury. Even so, Boston lawyer Edward M. Swartz estimates in his book *Toys that Don't Care* that 700,000 youngsters are hurt by their own playthings each year. A related and more difficult question is whether toys and games now on the market are psychologically safe. There are indications that, in some cases, the answer is "No."

"You should use caution with gimmicky, heavily advertised toys," asserts Dr. Carol Seefeldt of the University of Maryland's Early Childhood Education Center. She believes that "overly realistic toys don't help the child's development." Some of them may even warp normal development. One example is a torture kit, advertised as "X-rated for excitement," which includes a guillotine, spike cage, branding iron and other devices for use on a gore-painted doll.

Certain games aimed at the teen-age and young-adult markets may serve to reinforce undesirable personality traits. It is sometimes argued that the long-time favorite, Monopoly, encourages greed and ruthlessness in those who play it. Now Parker Brothers, which produced Monopoly sets, has come up with a new game that is certain to cause controversy. It is called The Godfather, and comes in a box shaped like a small violin case. On the playing board, the island of Manhattan is divided into neighborhoods. "The object of the game," the instructions say, "is to take control of a racket — bookmaking, extortion, loan sharking or hijacking — in as many neighborhoods as possible."

And then there are all the World War II games marketed by the Avalon Hill Co. These include, among many others, Blitzkrieg, Luftwaffe, Stalingrad, D-Day, and Origins of World War II. The games involve actual battle situations, are intellectually demanding, and can take many hours to play. Nevertheless, a Washington, D.C., psychiatrist believes that such games may be more than simply diverting. "War games," he says, "and especially those that show identification with a powerful military aggressor, even, perhaps, with the master race, have a very strong appeal for certain types of people."

\* \* \*

The editor is in receipt of a letter from D. W. Gilmore, Chairman of the State Reorganization Commission and he enclosed with it a book showing their suggestions. We have looked through it very carefully and notice that it is worthwhile, but I don't think that the legislators will do anything about it, since the only changes they seem to be interested in is raising their salary. Maybe after the election they might do something with it. But, rather than just comment on it we want to reproduce here an editorial run in the Post Dispatch about it. We believe that parts of this editorial are right down our alley. Part of it we don't agree with, but maybe somebody else will.

The Fragmented State Government

Anyone taking a comprehensive view of Missouri state government, as the State Reorganization Commission has just done, would wonder where to start in bringing order out of confusion. The place where the "Little Hoover" commission chose to start was, logically, at the top — with the executive branch. It is a branch with branches, limbs and twigs, but not as well constructed as a tree. The commission calls most state departments "mere paper assemblages of agencies." Just as one example, the Department of Education has no overall head and includes 30 elements reporting separately to the governor.

The result of such a jerry-built structure is that no

governor can have proper knowledge or responsibility for the workings of his part of the government, and the public itself often cannot find out where the real responsibility lies. Aside from that, the system or lack of one is inefficient, unduly costly and unresponsive to changing and growing state needs for public service.

To provide for executive responsibility and public responsiveness, as well as efficiency, the commission proposes to reorganize the entire executive branch into 10 departments based on like functions. One result would be to replace the existing 87 lines of authority running directly to the governor to 10. Moreover, the new Office of Administration ("deputy governor") would aid the chief executive in overseeing daily operations, freeing him for policy supervision.

As examples of how functional reorganization would work, the Highway Patrol would be taken from the Highway Department and given to a new Public Safety Department; the Highway Department itself would be enlarged into a Department of Highways and Transportation; and the Department of Education would be cut in two, one part serving higher education and one primary and secondary education.

Functional reorganization has not dictated radical departures from what state experience has proved wise. Of the 10 departments, six would be directed by supervisors named by the governor, and four would be operated by boards similarly appointed. Thus highways (and transportation) would remain under the guidance of a bipartisan commission, a system that has worked well for Missouri, and so would conservation, which would be expanded into the whole demanding field of natural resources.

At a time when the public is greatly concerned about taxes and many legislators are proclaiming the need for governmental savings and efficiency, the reorganization plan should have widespread support. The two constitutional amendments and single reorganization bill recommended by the commission deserve clear sailing in the Legislature and at the polls.

Even so, it would be unrealistic to think there will be no opposition, for the disorganization of state government is not all accidental. It results in part from legislative jealousy of executive power, and in part from public suspicion of governmental, including legislative, power. That is why the Constitution itself is so cluttered and why there are so many boards and commissions going their separate ways.

But that system does not work well, and it will not work any better in the future as the state grows and its government inevitably grows with it. One way to assure better public control of that government is to make its administration answerable to the one governor that the public elects to administer it. That is the proper starting point for state reorganization.

—Post Dispatch

\* \* \*

LET'S FREEZE  
GOVERNMENT TOO

This editorial was published by the National Chamber as a full-page advertisement in three Washington newspapers as a means of informing the American people of the absolute need for reduced government spending. We reprint its message because we believe this same reasoning applies to local, county and state governments as well as the federal government:

A message addressed to the President and members of Congress...

Under the current program of controls and freezes, you are:

Asking working men and women to make sacrifices in holding down wage demands.

Asking businessmen to make sacrifices in holding down prices.

What sacrifices will government make? Government surely doesn't want to ask others to make sacrifices it isn't prepared to make itself. If your program to control inflation is to succeed, government must do two things:

1. Cut federal spending.  
2. Restraine the creation of money through the Federal Reserve System.

It is unfair to control the economic decisions of people — while letting federal spending run rampant. Government must do its parts — it, too, must show self-discipline.

To halt inflation, Federal Government spending must be frozen — better yet, CUT, and the money supply restrained. Economic controls deal with the results of inflation. Frozen or reduced spending is one sure way to reduce inflationary pressures. As wage and price increases are deferred, so too should spending for new federal programs be deferred.

It is also time for Congress and all agencies of government to evaluate existing programs by their measurable results and get rid of the deadwood programs that have a proven record of ineffectiveness. Congress seldom reviews the need for legislation previously enacted.

Will you, Mr. President and members of Congress, face up to these needs?

Only you have the authority to investigate, hold hearings, ask questions and sit in judgment of these spending questions. If you don't know where and how to stop spending, then you should set up the proper mechanism to find the answers.

If the citizens of the United States must struggle under economic controls then government should, in all equity, restrain its own actions, with emphasis on reduced spending and a restrained money supply.

It is time for government to cooperate with the American taxpayer in this fight against inflation.

Mr. President and members of Congress, the responsibility is yours.

\* \* \*

Advanced Step. In Dublin, after breaking a dance-course contract, Bertender Brendan Green testified that Teacher Joy Russell-Smith had augmented her instruction with hugs and squeezes and given "the impression she was getting an affection for me," was nevertheless told by the court to pay Joy \$84 damages.

\* \* \*

When a man tells a dull story, he usually prefices it by saying something like this: "I heard a funny story the other day. I know you will appreciate it." Then comes the dull story.

Paris Dialogue



DECEMBER 4 - SATURDAY  
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 1783 MILITARY ANNIVERSARY. Dec. 4. & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION. Purpose: "Recalls Washington leaving his officers in Fraunces Tavern's Long Room." Sponsor: Sons of The Revolution in the State of N.Y., Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl St., New York, NY 10004.

NUREMBERG CHRISTMAS FAIR. Dec. 4-24. Nuremberg, Germany.

OPEN HOUSE OF ANTIQUES & CHRISTMAS CONCERTS.

Dec. 4-5. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, FL.

SANTA BY STAGE COACH PARADE. Dec. 4. El Centro, CA. Sponsor: El Centro Chamber of Commerce, W. G. Durllock, Gen. Mgr., Box 1141, El Centro, CA 92243.

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DECEMBER 5 - SUNDAY  
DISCOVERY OF HAITI

MARTIN VAN BUREN'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 5. 8th President of the U. S. born this day in 1782.

NATIONAL MIMICRY WEEK. Dec. 5-11. Sponsor: Humor Societies of America, George Q. Lewis, Exec. Dir., 342 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017.

THAILAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Dec. 5.

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DECEMBER 6 - MONDAY  
DAY OF QUITO. Dec. 6. Ecuador. Commemorates founding of city by Spaniards in 1534.

FINLAND: NATIONAL

HOLIDAY. Dec. 6. Declaration of independence from Russia on this day, 1917.

ROYAL SMITHFIELD SHOW

ANNIVERSARY. Dec. 4. & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION. Dec. 6-10. Earls Court, London, England.

ST. NICHOLAS DAY. Dec. 6. Belgium and other European nations. Children receive gifts.

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THE RIGHT TO REFRAIN

Hold your hat, and don't make any election bets yet. What may be one of the hottest issues of the campaign is about to hit the headlines, and it is an issue that could polarize public opinion sufficiently to influence the entire election.

The issue is an old one with a new twist. It is another phase of a problem which you

perhaps thought was resolved in the 1966 campaigns, Right to Work. No, this is not a renewed attempt to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, although Vice-president Humphrey recently renewed his call for such repeal in a speech in Milwaukee.

What is at stake this time is a "Right to Refrain" law for federal employees. The proposed legislation would pass into law the language of an Executive Order issued in 1962 by then President John F. Kennedy, which said:

"Employees of the Federal Government shall have, and shall be protected in the exercise of, the right, freely and without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join and assist any employee organization or

to refrain from such activity."

The big union bosses have

been wanting the "right to refrain" dropped. Since last

September, one of those

committees that President

Johnson creates to look at

every problem, has been

reviewing the government's

policy in its labor relations. It's

been reported that the

commission is going to

recommend dropping the

"right to refrain", thus

delivering 3,000,000 Federal

employees into the hands of

the bosses who could begin

extracting "fees", —

comparable to union

membership dues — each

month. How big a war chest

would that put into the hands

of the labor bosses? Suppose

the "fees" were \$3 a month

per employee? The take would

be \$9 million a month.

The bills have been

introduced in the Senate and in

the House by almost a score of

sponsors in each. They would

give the possibility of labor

bosses realizing such a harvest

in event that President

Johnson, or any succeeding

President, shall repeal the

Executive Order issued by

President Kennedy. If the bills

are not acted on in the present

session, Reed Larsen,

Executive Vice President of the

National Right to Work

Committee, has promised to

take the issue to the voters by

pressing every Congressional

and Presidential candidate to

make clear his position on

passage of the legislation.

Two years ago, 47

Congressmen who opposed

Right To Work went down to

defeat. The Federal Freedom

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.  
Saturday, December 4, 1971

2

of Choice Act of 1968 may be even more decisive. It is his eyes—  
And one piece for his nose—  
And then we use whatever's left  
For buttons on his clothes.

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Pickles and onion
Apple crisp
1/2 pt. milk
TUESDAY
Kraut and wieners
Beans
Buttered corn
Cornbread
Butter
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday
Beef stew
Crackers
Pickles
1/2 peanutbutter sandwich
Fruit
1/2 pt. milk
THURSDAY
Meatball in sauce
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Bread
Butter
Rice Pudding
1/2 pt. milk
FRIDAY
Tuna Salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Cake
Bread
1/2 pt. Milk
BELL CITY SCHOOL
Monday
Beef Stew
Buttered corn
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Pineapple layer cookie bars
crackers
milk
TUESDAY
Fried chicken and gravy
Green beans
Snowflake potatoes
Pecan butter and raisin
confection
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Candied Yams
Tossed Salad
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Catsup
Orange-Raisin Bread with
Orange Glaze
Milk
Friday
Deep Fried Catfish
Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Peach Half
Corn Bread
Butter
Milk
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change
1/2 pt. milk
Macaroni and Cheese
Tossed Salad
Green Peas
Peaches
Brownie
Cookie
TUESDAY
1/2 pt. milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh Apple
Wednesday
1/2 pt. milk
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Blackeyes Peas
Raisins
Friday
1/2 pt. milk
Wiener on Bun
Baked Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Apricots
EAST PRAIRIE
Monday
1/2 pt. Milk Beef Ravioli
Green Beans w/ Red Peppers
Cole Slaw
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls
Butter
TUESDAY
1/2 pt. milk
Kraut and Wieners



## Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

## No Make-Up Presents Funny Face Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I am unless you are going a weekly invitation unless you driving 30 miles to mail this somewhere. Also, I suggest that really want them that often. letter. I'd die if anyone knew you get professional counseling. Yeah - this goes for parents, on the use of makeup, too.

I have been married seven months and my husband has never seen me without makeup. I do my face twice a day - once at noon and again before I go to bed at night. It takes me about 40 minutes - including hair combing. I just learned that I am pregnant and I'm very excited about it, I realize, however, that with a brand new baby I won't have so much free time. Also I admit I am getting awfully tired playing the role of the 24-hour beauty. It's darned exhausting.

My problem is, Ann, I look like a totally different person with my makeup off. I hate for my husband to see how plain I really am. Do you have any advice for me? -Afraid To Unmask

Dear Afraid: Something is drastically wrong with your marriage if you are so dependent on makeup that you are afraid to face your husband without it. Also something is drastically wrong with your makeup if it makes you look like a different person.

I hope the new baby will give you the confidence you need to remove your makeup at night and leave it off until or

Cosmetics should help to Dear Ann Landers: O.K. So accentuate your best features. A wife is supposed to forgive instead of making you look her husband who cheats in like a different person.

Dear Ann Landers: We've been married ten years and "physical needs" as you put it, have four children. The While her soldier husband is problem is my parents. They finding companionship and have been coming to our house solace overseas what is SHE every Sunday for the last two supposed to do? And don't years when we moved to this give me that old mid-Victorian neighborhood. My mother eyewash about a man's needs always manages to get into an argument with my husband. He told me the other day that he is sick of it and I don't blame him.

Gerry works hard six days a week and Sunday is the only day he can relax and enjoy his family. Is it fair that we have to have my folks here every single Sunday? How can I get the message across without driving them away forever? - Temple, Texas Woes.

Dear Temp: Make plans now for next Sunday. Inform your mother that you'll be away. Two weeks later - the same. Two weeks after that get on a new footing - "We'll let you know, etc." Your Sundays will never be your own unless you break the cycle. It's a mistake to let anyone assume they have

Dear Scarlet: The answer is yes. Thanks for making my Saturday work easy.

Confidential to Marijuana Beat: Sorry, you're wrong. Gene Krupa, one of the greatest drummers of all time

released did nothing for his musical ability - it only loused him up.

Is Alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -

Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Meetings & Things

### MONDAY

Senior high PTA will meet in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The vocational department and concert choir will give the program.

### SUNDAY

Community Concerts second program will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Middle school auditorium. The artists will be Longstreth and Escosa, Members only.

### TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Luci Chambers, 801 Park. Pledge ritual for new members.

### TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Heritage House. Mrs. John Davis will give the program on "Methods of Education, High School and College."

### TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Greg Comer, 218 Collins. "Tasting Tea."

### FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have potluck with Mary Schillig.

## Hospital Notes

### DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Margaret Ross, Dexter  
Claude Lee Smith, Malden  
Mary Harston, Malden  
Cordia Brewer, Dexter  
Edith Rinabarger, Dexter  
Edith Knop, Advance

### Released:

Carl Gales, Dexter  
Johnny Dollar, Dexter  
Olap Lee, Dexter

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:

### Admitted:

Shirlene Max, Hayti  
Pauline Scott, Caruthersville  
Kathy Bray, Hayti

Bill Farmer, Caruthersville  
Eva Pierce, Caruthersville  
Judy Langland, Caruthersville  
Georgia Bowen, Caruthersville  
Nellie Hood, Caruthersville  
Della Wilford, Steele  
Waltie Crane, Braggadocio  
Ed Thompson, Wardell  
Betty Ann Bennett, Gideon

### Released:

Lula Olden, Hayti  
Kenny Cooper, Hayti  
Zula Scott, Caruthersville  
George Goff, Steele

Ester DeVaughn, Steele

Jimmy Brown, Bragg City  
Timmy Brown, Bragg City  
Carolyn Jean Lowe, Bragg City  
Douglas Lyell, Portageville  
Janet Ash, Libourn  
Willie Jean Armstrong, New Madrid

### MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

### Discharges:

Wanda Burch, Matthews  
Ralph Williams, Charlestion  
Anna Lands, Sikeston  
Paul Hill, Charlestion  
Nancy Kaiser, New Madrid  
Bridget Julian, New Madrid  
Terri Vinson, Charlestion  
Barbara L. Williams, Charlestion  
Johnnie Shaw, Sikeston  
Annie Horton, East Prairie  
Guy Dial, Harrell  
William Kels, New Madrid  
Myrtle Presson, East Prairie  
Paul Witt, Sikeston  
Bobby Davis, Sikeston  
Ollie Mitchell, East Prairie  
Lola McCoy, Sikeston

### CENSUS REPORT

December 4, 1971

### Total Patients Discharged:

Total Patients Admitted:

### Births:

### Deaths:

### Emergency Department:

### Accident Emergencies:

### Medical Emergencies:

### Others:

### CENSUS REPORT

December 4, 1971

### Reserved Emer. Gen. Adm.

### Total Beds Patients Beds Beds

139 104 6 29

30 26 0 4

14 11 0 3

7 7 0 0

### Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:

### 0

## love is ...



... always being honest with each other.

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## Births

GREER - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greer of Morehouse are the parents of a daughter born at 4:34 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, 11 and one quarter ounces.

Mrs. Tidwell is the former Beth Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis F. Mayfield, Jr., 614 N. Kingshighway.

Tidwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenderman of Sikeston. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greer of Morehouse, is employed at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

### WOTHERSPOON

Mr. and Mrs. Wottherspoon of Dexter are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Kathleen, born Wednesday at 3:26 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, one and one half ounces and is the second child, second daughter.

Mrs. Greer is the former Pat Lenderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenderman of Sikeston.

Tidwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Tidwell 615 Dorothy.

Clyde Greer of Morehouse, is employed at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

### MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

### TUESDAY

Rotary Club dinner meeting with Rotary Annas as guests is 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61 north.

### MONDAY

First United Methodist Church administrative board and council of ministries meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Springfield in the Jesus Name educational building.

### MONDAY

Portageville Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner meeting is 7 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church dining room. Henry C. Maddox, director of State Division of Commerce and Industrial Development is guest speaker.

### TUESDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club Christmas party is 1 p.m. Wednesday at the New Madrid Country Club.

### WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

### WEDNESDAY

First United Methodist Men meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the educational building.

### THURSDAY

New Madrid Woman's Club meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

### FRIDAY

American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

### THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club house-to-house light bulb sales campaign for funds for a Kiwanis Little League baseball team begins 6 p.m. Thursday.

### FRIDAY

Jaycees annual membership drive will be kicked off with a wild game dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St. St. Louis Cardinals Ken Boyer and Joe Hague and prospective members are invited guests.

## Births

have chosen the name Amy Beth for their first child born at 4:34 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed six pounds, 11 and one quarter ounces.

Mrs. Tidwell is the former

# Panthers Claim BHS Title

BERNIE — If you didn't catch the championship game of the 11th annual Mules invitational basketball tournament Friday night, mark Dec. 7 on your calendar. That's the date the two New Madrid county rivals clash in what may be classified as an instant replay of Friday

night's contest that was claimed by Lilbourn 73-69 over Matthews.

The casts are likely to be the same, but the outcome could be different, but coach Larry Warren's cagers hold the advantage because they will host the bout.

Friday night's battle

was a typical match of the two New Madrid county powers. Both showed strong rebounding, tough defense and deadly shooting, but a defensive lapse in the third quarter proved fatal for the Pirates.

The Daily Standard's sixth ranked Panthers

rushed from a 37-28 halftime deficit into a 54-51 lead with a big 26 point explosion against the paper's seventh ranked Pirates.

Matthews led most of the contest after grabbing an 18-12 lead in the first period, they increased that

margin to nine points by half and looked as if the game was well in hand before Lilbourn returned from a halftime discussion with coach Larry Warren.

Matthews led most of the contest after grabbing an 18-12 lead in the first period, they increased that

gap late in the third period and move ahead on some big rebounding plays.

Billy Wheeler, the rugged Panther rebounding star, sank a pair of free throws with 1:31 left in the game to give LHS a 71-69 advantage

before David Williams iced the victory with five seconds left with a pair of free shots after being fouled moments after the Pirates failed to tie the score on a pair of charity shots.

Tommy Wells put in 26 points to head the victory march of Lilbourn while Raymond Bledsoe and Gary McWaters headed up the Pirates offense with 17 markers.

"We played a pretty decent game," coach Sam Wiggins of Matthews noted. "Our defense gave way in the third quarter when they scored 13 field goals."

Matthews played its final two games in the tournament without high scoring Audie Davis who was out of action with a throat ailment.

The frustration of

losing the title was shortlived for the Pirates and their fans after it was announced that the MHS group was winners of the sportsmanship honors.

Puxico walked away with the consolation prize by blasting the host 72-53 behind the 20 point offensive leadership of Mike Hill. Les Brown topped Bernie scoring with 18 points.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (69)

PLAYERFG FT PF TP  
McCastler 6 2 4 14  
McWaters 8 1 3 17  
Porter 2 3 0 7  
Bledsoe 8 1 3 17  
Jones 7 0 1 14  
Harden 0 0 1 0  
Totals: 31 7 12 69

LILBOURN (73)

PLAYERFG FT PF TP  
Wells 13 0 2 26  
Williams 6 2 1 14  
Willis 6 1 3 13  
Dambach 1 2 1 4  
Wheeler 6 4 2 16  
Totals 32 9 9 73

Score By Quarters:

Lilbourn  
12 16 26 19 73  
Matthews  
18 19 14 18 69

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED  
203 S. New Madrid St.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at  
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as  
Second Class Mail Matter, according  
to act of Congress, March 2, 1875.

Saturday, 4th, 1950.  
Second class postage paid at

Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

C.L. Blanton, Jr., Managing Editor  
C.L. Blanton, III, Business Manager  
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## District H.S. Basketball

### Bluff Loses Opener

SPRINGFIELD — Coach Tom Hoover's debut as varsity coach of the Poplar Bluff Mules was an unpleasant one Friday night as his cagers dropped an 82-73 decision to Kickapoo.

The host opened up a 19-14 lead in the first quarter and maintained the leadership throughout the contest as they took

advantage of Mule fouls and notched the win from the charity line where they out-scored the visitors 20-7.

Kirk May, Brent Hufst and Mark Eddleman led the assault on the host with 24, 22 and 19 point totals. Curtis Hinton was the top Mule scorer with 20 points.

Bluff won the B-game, 56-46.

Scoring:

KICKAPOO (82)  
Holmes 4, Hufst 22, Dohm 11, Eddleman 19, May 24, Stringer 2. Totals: FG - 31; FT - 20; PF - 9.  
POPLAR BLUFF (73)  
Cronister 9, Hinton 20, Griffin 18, Holman 12,

### Reindeer Out Run Tribe

CLARKTON — A torrid first quarter led the Clarkton Reindeer to their fourth win of the campaign over the mistake-riddled Kenneth Indians, 51-44, on their home court Friday night. Johnny McGee led the win for Clarkton with 22 points. McKinney was tops for the Indians with 10.

Clarkton's first quarter play gave them the win in the game as they outscored Kenneth 19-8 in that frame. Although Kenneth held them even the rest of the way, the Reindeer had enough for the win. In the second quarter both teams scored thirteen points to make the count at half read 32-21.

Kenneth came out of the dressing room an improved team and actually outscored the more experienced Clarkton quintet 12-8 in the third period to make the score 40-33 entering the last period. In that last period the Indians could make no headway as both teams scored eleven to make the final score 51-44 and give the Reindeer a split of the night's action. They had lost the "B" game beforehand, 42-21, to Kenneth. Terry Williams led the win for Kenneth with 11. Randy Wiseman scored almost half of the baby Reindeer points with 10.

### McCulloch Paces NPHS

WARDELL — The North Pemiscot Mustangs won their fourth basketball game of the season here Friday night beating Luxora, Ark. 81-66.

NPHS took a commanding lead in the first period 18-8 and added 10 more points in the second period to lead 45-25 at the half and held on as the Luxora team came fighting back in the second half.

Terry McCulloch led the Mustang attack with 22 points. Eddie Blackman was the defensive standout pulling down 15 rebounds. Jack Gatsen hit 25 for the losers.

North Pemiscot took the B game 59-45 with Joe Jennings scoring 19 and Jerry Diges hit 15 for the Arkansas team.

The victory moved the Raiders record to 4-1 on the season and gave them a 1-0 league lead. They visit Meramec tonight in league

action at St. Louis.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (102)

Player FG FT PF TP

Baker 1 10 3

Bock 0 0 2 0

Irwin 1 0 0 2

Evans 11 1 2 23

Hall 4 3 3 11

Johnson 0 0 1 0

Millham 2 2 0 6

Lawrence 7 2 3 16

Pace 6 2 4 14

Reynold 6 3 2 15

Wills 6 0 4 12

Totals 44 14 21 102

FOREST PARK (91)

Player FG FT PF TP

Brown 4 4 5 12

Trimble 6 5 2 17

Wilson 9 5 3 23

Drew 8 2 3 18

Edwards 8 1 5 17

Gleeson 0 2 0 2

Craig 0 2 0 2

Harviel 0 0 1 0

Williams 0 0 1 0

Totals 35 21 20 91

Score by Quarters:

Three Rivers 46

Forest 48

Scoring:

Three Rivers 46

Forest 48

# District Basketball

## Liberty Loses

ELLINGTON -- An error plagued Liberty team lost its initial game of the basketball season to Ellington here Tuesday night in a close game, 75-73. Jerry Turner and Gary Pewitt combined for 46 points to lead the win for the Whippets. Marshall Chowning and Dave Campbell led the losers with 17 and 21 points respectively. The win was Ellington's fifth in six games.

The full court press hurt Liberty and Ellington took a first period lead 19-14. The Whippets widened that lead to 39-31 at half before Chowning and Campbell began to connect. The Liberty team actually erased the Whippet lead and took a slim one point lead, 54-43, into the final quarter. However, the Ellington team retained its composure and outscored the visitors 22-19 to cop the win.

Liberty won the JV contest to give them a split of the night's action, 73-61. Miller and Myers led the win with 20 points each. Terry Mann led the Ellington JV team with 19. Scoring:

ELLINGTON (75)  
Burrill 21, Hampton 3, Cope 16, Turner 28, Hampton 6, Stroeden 4  
Totals: FG--28; FT--19; PF--14.

LIBERTY (73)  
Chowning 17, Campbell 21, Huddeson 5, Smith 22, Kay 4, Lowe 2, Myers  
Totals: FG--31; FT--11; PF--20

ELLINGTON  
19, 10 14, 22-75

LIBERTY  
14.17, 23, 19-73

spts.

NORTH PEM (59)  
Blackman 12, McCullich 10, Young 10, Jennings 9, J. Gooden 5, Macklin 5, Robinson 4, S. Stewart 4  
Totals: FG--21; FT--17; PF--10

SOUTH PEM  
Fisk 22, Nichols 13, Moore 6, Wallace 6, King 4.  
Totals: FG--24; FT--4/8; PF--9

NORTH PEM  
11-12 15-21-59

SOUTH PEM  
7-10-11-24-52

## Bismarck Tops

### Arcadia Valley

ARCADIA -- Coach David Bone's Arcadia Valley basketball team went down to defeat 71-58 to Bismarck here Tuesday night.

Bismarck had a 19 point scoring performance by Joe Wright to lead the attack.

Aaron Boyd was high for Arcadia Valley with 29 points.

Arcadia Valley is 2-5 for the season and Bismarck is 1-4. Bismarck held a 25-18 points advantage after the first period and a 39-39 halftime lead.

Arcadia Valley made a mild comeback in the third period scoring 18 to Bismarck's 12. The last period belonged to Bismarck 20-10.

Bismarck won the B game 42-25 as Howell scored 13 for the winners. Gay was high for the losers with 8.

## Wipfler Leads Dragon Win

STE. GENEVIEVE -- Led by Dave Wipfler and Joe Rozier, the Valley of Ste. Genevieve Dragons won their first game of the season over College High of Cape, 74-43. Wipfler led all scorers with 26 and Rozier added 21 as the Dragons ran wild over a Prep team that couldn't seem to find the goal. College High scored just 12 times from the field. Niswonger led Prep scorers with 12 points.

Valle committed many first game mistakes in the first quarter, but thanks to the quiet Prep gunners, the Dragons led 13-5 after one frame. Production for both teams picked up in the second period and the score at half was 33-19, Valle.

The rout continued in the second half as Valle cominated the scoring 41-24. The loss evened College High's record at 1-1.

Valle also won the "B" game, 49-17, as Dave Winners led the scoring with 21 points. Engelman scored 8 for the losers.

## Hoskins Paces Van Buren

VAN BUREN -- Van Buren built up a big first half lead Friday night and then held off a second half flurry by Winona to post a 78-69 win, their fourth of the season. John Hoskins led the Bulldogs with 26. Yearwood was high for the losers with 27.

Van Buren won the game in the first half as they led at intermission, 47-30, after have nine-point lead after one period, 23-14.

In the second half the Winona team tried to make a comeback, but it fell short. Winona outscored the favored Van Buren team 21-13 in the third period to trail by nine once again entering the last frame, 60-51. In the last quarter Van Buren held even, 18-18, to gain the win.

Van Buren also won the "B" game, 46-31, behind 11 points by Parrence. Shoemaker led with 13 for the losers.

Scoring:

Winona (69)  
Lindsey 14, Yearwood 27, Roberts 9, Burrell 14, Lindsey 3, Boyles 2. Totals: FG-28; FT-13; PF-24

Van Buren (78)

Hoskins 26, Howard 12, McSpadden 12, Foster 14, Chilton 4, Morgan 4, Nicholson 6. Totals: FG-27; FT-24; PF-26

Score by Quarters:

Van Buren 23 24 13 18 78  
Winona 14 16 21 18 69

## High School Basketball

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Clarkton 51, Kennett 44

Ellington 80, Bunker 57

St. Vincent 89, Leopold 57

Van Buren 78, Winona 69

North Pemiscot 81, Luxora, Ark. 66

Liberty 101 Eminence 49

Kickapoo' 82, Poplar Bluff 73

Summerville 65, Norwood 59

Risco 44, Gideon 40

South Iron 74, Lesterville 64

Clarkton 51, Kennett 44

ORAN INVITATIONAL

Kelly 78, Oran 74

East Prairie 87, Scott City 44

SOUTH PEMISCOT INVITATIONAL

Senath-Hornersville 68, South Pemiscot 39

Caruthersville 76, Rector, Ark. 61

COUCH INVITATIONAL

Couch 58, Thayer 51

Mammoth Springs, Ark. 54, Alton 52

Bernie Invitational

Lilbourn 73, Matthews 69

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Malden at Sikeston

Couch Invitational

Couch vs. Mammoth Springs

Finals

WOODLAND INVITATIONAL

Woodland vs Meadow Heights (6:00)

Oak Ridge vs. Greenville (7:30)

Advance vs. Notre Dame (9:00)

SOUTH PEMISCOT INVITATIONAL

South Pemiscot vs Rector, Ark (7:00)

Caruthersville vs. Senath-Hornersville (8:30)

ORAN INVITATIONAL

Oran vs. Charleston (7:00)

Kelly vs. Scott Central (8:30)

## Couch In Final

MYRTLE -- Coach Stan Whitson's Couch Indians moved into the finals of their own invitational basketball tournament here Friday night by downing Thayer 58-51 and Mammoth Springs Ark edged Alton 54-52 for the opportunity to meet the Indians Saturday night to decide the championship.

Couch and Thayer played a controlled offense game in which neither team could pull away from the other.

Thayer took a 19-15 point lead after the initial period but Couch came back in the second quarter to pull within one point at the half 34-33.

Both teams scored nine points in the third period and Couch broke the game open in the last period hitting 16 points to only nine for Thayer.

Boyd Hollis was high for Couch with 16 and Tom Wyatt hit 19 for the losers.

Mammoth Springs had a harder time than Couch as they say their lead dwindle to only two before the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Mammoth Spring is the only team to defeat the Indians so they will have a chance to redeem themselves Saturday night.

Scoring:

Alton (52)

Johnson 2, Dodson 1, Ledgerwood 24, Barton 19, Caldwell 4, Heiskell 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-6; PF-7.

Mammoth Springs, (54)

Bush 21, Hatfield 6, McCradic 9, Ivory 5, William 9, Scharff 2, Hull 4. Totals: FG-21; FT-12; PF-7.

Score By Quarters:

Alton 11 15 9 17 52  
Mammoth Springs 15 13 15 12 54

---Couch (58)

Honeycutt 11, Corp 10, Johnson 3, Hollis 16, Combs 8, Bull 10. Totals: FG-20; FT-18; PF-11

Thayer (51)

Wyatt 19, Thomas 8, DeShazo 7, Garrison 1, Cardwell 8, Boyer 8. Totals: FG-22; FT-7; PF-20

Score By Quarters:

Couch 15 18 9 16 58  
Thayer 19 15 9 9 52

## South Iron Posts

### 8th Straight Win

ANNAPOLIS -- Twenty-five points by 6-foot-3 forward Gerald Stevens and the return to action of 6-foot-4 center Steve Matchell gave the South Iron Panthers the needed impetus to claim their eighth win in a row this season. The final score of 74-64 was also the fifth loss in eight games for the Lesterville Bearcats. Lesterville was led by Bill Lester who pumped in 22 points from his forward position.

South Iron showed who was in command in the first period when they outscored the visitors, 25-17. They increased that lead to 43-31 by halftime and then coasted to the win. In the second half, Lesterville did manage to cope the edge in the second half, 33-31, but it was not nearly enough and the Panthers remain undefeated.

South Iron also took the "B" game, 36-29 as Adams scored 16 to lead the way. Hinton had nine fore the losers.

Scoring:

SOUTH IRON (74)

Stevens 25, Jackson 8, Denny 14, Reed 8, Mikan 3, Matchell 16 Totals: FG--32; FT--10; PF--23

LESTERVILLE (64)

Bennett 13, Gregory 7, Lester 22, Myers 17, Crocker 5 Totals: FG--20; FT--24; PF--15

South Iron 25-18-12-19-74

Lesterville 17-14-15-18-64

## Kirkman Stars

SUMMERVILLE -- Led by the rebounding of Mike Kirkman, the Summerville Wildcats raced to their third victory in five games this year with a 65-59 decision over the Norwood Pirates. Kirkman scored 19 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to spark the win. Gary Fodge led the losers in scoring and on the boards with 18 markers and 14 rebounds.

The game was close for a half. Summerville led at half, 33-29, after having the edge 14-12 after the first quarter. In the third period the Pirates outscored their hosts, 16-11, to assume a one point lead, 45-44, entering the final period. However, in that last frame, the Wildcats outscored their visitors, 21-14, to take the win.

It was a double win since the hosts had also laid claim to the "B" contest, their seventh JV win in eight tries, this time by the score of 70-18. Henry led with 19 for the winners and Royal scored exactly half of the losers total.

Summerville plays next against Bunker Saturday night at home with the starting time 6:30.

Scoring:

SUMMERVILLE (65)

Kirkman 19, Spacek 14, Plowman 12, Sikes 11, Plowman 5, Smith 2, Riley 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-7; PF-24

NORWOOD (59)

Moore 8, Gray 16, Fodge 18, Royal 17. Totals: FG-18; FT-23; PF-17

Score by Quarters:

Summer's 14 19 11 21 65

Norwood 12 17 16 14 59

Ellington Records 6th

ELLINGTON -- Ellington took a surprisingly easy victory from Bunker here Friday night 80-57. It was Ellington sixth win in seven games. Bunker is 4-2.

Bunker led by one after the first period, 13-12. Ellington however, started to pull away in the second period and never trailed in the second half. At half, it was 31-24.

Ellington came out hot in the second half, outscoring the favored Bunker team 25-14 to take a 56-38 lead into the final period. Reserves, who figured they would have a night off, played the final frame as Ellington outscored Bunker 24-19 to take the win, 80-57.

Ellington also won the JV encounter, 52-36. Roberts was tops for the winners with 18 and Boewen led Bunker with 13.

Scoring:

ELLINGTON (80)

Pewitt 11, Hampton 14, McIntosh 1, Cope 8, Horseman 1, Turner 19, Roderman 2, Hampton 21, Strode 3 Totals: FG--29; FT--22; PF--20

## There's No Business Like Farm Business

By Editorial Research Reports

**WASHINGTON** — The risks of investing in Broadway shows are minimal compared to those routinely faced by the nation's farmers. Last year's major land ... We must head toward a hazard was southern corn leaf blight, which ruined around 10 per cent of the crop. It was feared that a recurrence of the disease could wipe out as much as 50 per cent of the 1971 corn harvest. Instead, corn production this year is expected to reach 5.4 million bushels — 31 per cent more than in 1970, and a record.

The bumper crop of corn and other feed grains is good news for consumers, because it assures ample supplies of fodder for cattle, hogs, sheep, dairy cows, and poultry. For farmers, the news is not so good. Corn now is selling at eight cents or more a bushel under the federal support level of \$1.08.

In an effort to avoid a repetition of this year's feed-grain glut, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin recently increased by 25 per cent the amount of acreage farmers must keep out of production in 1972 to qualify for government loans and payments. The federal payment for idled land — based on the number of bushels that otherwise would have been produced on it — likewise was raised by 25 per cent. The 1972 program could cost almost half again as much as this year's \$1.2 billion.

Next year may also bring a revival of interest in the question of rural development. In proposing a \$1.1 billion revenue-sharing program for rural development last March, President Nixon noted: "This nation's farms are among our most efficient producers, and they are of central importance to a strong future for rural America." However, an administration bill embodying the President's program has not advanced beyond the hearings stage.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D Minn.) recently pointed up the need for rural development by noting that "three million farms have disappeared in the technological revolution that is still, sweeping American

### On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Area Agronomy Specialist

**BLOOMFIELD** — Several questions from farmers have been coming to the University Extension Center recently to the danger of grazing grain sorghum stubble.

There is danger of prussic acid poisoning of cattle that are grazing stubble of grain sorghum, sudangrass, sorghum-sudan crosses, and other sorghum crops. Livestock producers and dairymen should be aware of this danger and take steps to avoid it. In spite of the danger involved, such stalk fields will provide lots of grazing in many cases.

Fall is the season when conditions are usually most favorable for prussic acid poisoning. Prussic acid is most apt to form when plants have been stunted by frost, drought, and freezing or near freezing temperatures. Forage crops are likely to be most dangerous when plants are less than 18 inches high. Farmers should be especially cautious of plants that are wilted following frost. Fields containing such plants may be grazed again after normal growth resumes. Such fields are absolutely safe for grazing after the plants are dead and thoroughly cured. Neither sudan grass or sorghum-sudan crosses are dangerous when preserved as hay or silage after the ensiling process is complete.

Visible signs of prussic acid poisoning are labored breathing, spasms, or staggering; however, animals sometimes die without showing such symptoms. If cattle become poisoned from prussic acid, they should be removed from the field, and a veterinarian should be called immediately. Treatment must often be administered quickly to avoid death.



A field of cotton is checked at harvest time by Richard McIntosh, Extension farm management specialist, and K. M. and Delane Streeter, Painton. The Streeters operate a grain and cotton farm.

### Streeter's Win Award

The addition of on-farm grain storage has allowed a more orderly marketing of crops on the 1,020-acre farm run by K. M. Streeter and his son Delane in Scott County.

Three bins with a capacity for 41,000 bushels were added to the farm in 1969. This brought the storage capacity to 57,000 bushels on the farm.

Grain produced on the farm — and that includes corn, soybeans, grain sorghum, and wheat — can be put into storage and marketed throughout the following year. This allows the Streeters to avoid the traditionally low market prices at harvest time.

In recognition of their management ability, the two Streeter families have been named to receive a State Farm Management Award by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In telling about their grain marketing, K. M. Streeter said, "Usually we market the grain by the following spring. We try to move it in January, February, and March before we get into planting time. However, we have held corn until July and August waiting for the best price," he added.

### In Wheat Planting Fertilizer Choice Factor

The kind, amount and when to apply fertilizer is one of the first decisions a farmer must make when planting wheat this fall, John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, says. If your soil hasn't been tested during the past three or four years, a soil sample should be taken to determine lime and fertilizer needs. Wheat does best in a pH range from 5.5 to 6.5. If lime is needed, it should be applied according to recommendations.

Wheat fertilization can be broken down into three different categories: (1) starter at planting; (2) time of nitrogen application; and (3) rate of nitrogen application.

A starter is usually considered to be a complete fertilizer, containing a small amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. A starter should always be applied at planting, on sandy and silt loam soils that test medium to low in phosphate and potash. Little or no direct response can be expected on heavy textured soils testing high to very high in these elements.

Results of six years research show that a starter of 10 to 12 pounds nitrogen and 30 to 50 pounds of phosphate and potash at planting increased yields on all soils except those testing high to very high. The increase was 6.4 bushels on sandy soils, 2.7 on clays and 35.3 on very low testing silt loam soils.

Starters have not directly increased yields enough on high testing soils to offset fertilizer cost. However, 90% or more of our wheat is followed by soybeans. It is well known that soybean yields are usually increased if they follow a well fertilized crop. Due to this increase in yield a starter is always recommended unless the soil tests very, very high.

In wheat experiments conducted at the Delta Center, nitrogen was applied at four different times, planting — January — March — and April. The same rate of nitrogen was used at each time.

Highest yields were produced on each soil type when the N was applied from February 15 to March 15. The March topdressing increased yields an average of 4.9 bushels on sandy soils. The increase for four of these six years was 7.3 bushels per acre. The six year average increase was 3.1 on sandy loam and 4.6 on clay soils.

The soybeans are sold at river terminal markets for the soybeans, but it didn't drown out any of thyfields," he added.

The corn is usually sold on contract to local elevators. The Streeters hold the corn in their bins until it is needed by the elevators for mixing feed.

This past cropping season the Streeters raised 575 acres of soybeans, 200 acres of milo, 75 acres of wheat, and almost 100 acres of cotton.

They didn't plant any corn this year because of the threat of blight and the lack of blight resistant seed corn. Blight the previous year had cut their corn yields to 40 bushels per acre.

Future plans include the addition of more acreage and some cattle.

Current plans are to first add a cow herd and then work into a confinement feeding lot for steers.

"Livestock will even out the use of our labor during the year," K. M. said. "With row crops there's part of the year when you're not working."

However, K. M. said, if we can get a crop by April 15, we'll go back to corn again next year.

The Streeters have put up some 300 acres of crop ground to grade. Since starting the grading in 1965, they've leveled from 40 to 70 acres a year.

Among improvements on the farm is the remodeled home for Delane and Gwenell. They have two children, Madrigal, 5, and Marcus, 1. Gwenell operates a craft and antique shop located at the farm.

"We had too much water this past summer," K. M. said. "If it hadn't been for the graded fields we would have lost some of the crops."

"Even on the graded ground the wet weather hurt,

All of the Streeters are active in community affairs. K. M. Streeter is a member of the National Cotton Research and Promotion Board and chairman of the Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Dear Santa, I am a master degree candidate in the University of Missouri School of Journalism's Washington reporting program.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Farmers, who are daily besieged by the din of traffic on super highways, can fight this "noise pollution" by using trees and shrubs as sound barriers, according to a report published recently by the University of Nebraska in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service.

The report is based on research in southeast Nebraska which found that belts of trees and shrubs can be effective in reducing the level of traffic noise by as much as 50 per cent. For best results, belts should be tall, dense, and located close to the noise source instead of the area to be protected, the report says.

The research was conducted by David I. Cook, professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Nebraska, and Dr. David F. Van Haverbeke, associate professor of horticulture and forestry.

They found that high-speed car and truck traffic noise in rural areas can best be screened by tree-shrub belts which are 65 to 100 feet wide. The belts should contain several rows of densely planted, tall trees with a center row of trees at least 45 feet tall. The edge of the belt should be within 50-80 feet of the nearest traffic lane.

Different species of trees do not vary greatly in their ability to screen noise, the report says, but evergreen trees and shrubs are best for year-round noise protection.

Height, belt width and overall density were found to be more important in affecting sound transmission than differences in leaf size or shape and branching characteristics.

The researchers point to the continual increase in the community noise level during the past two decades as indication of a future noise problem "comparable to the current air pollution problem of our large industrial centers."

In urban areas property can be effectively screened from passenger car noise by a 20 foot belt consisting of a single row of dense shrubs backed by a row of taller trees, the report says.

The report also points out that trees combined with soft surfaces such as grass are more effective in reducing noise levels than when trees are combined with hard surfaces such as pavement or gravel.

The research was conducted by projecting pre-recorded traffic noises through rural shelterbelts and urban screen plantings. The reduced sound was measured at various distances within the belt.

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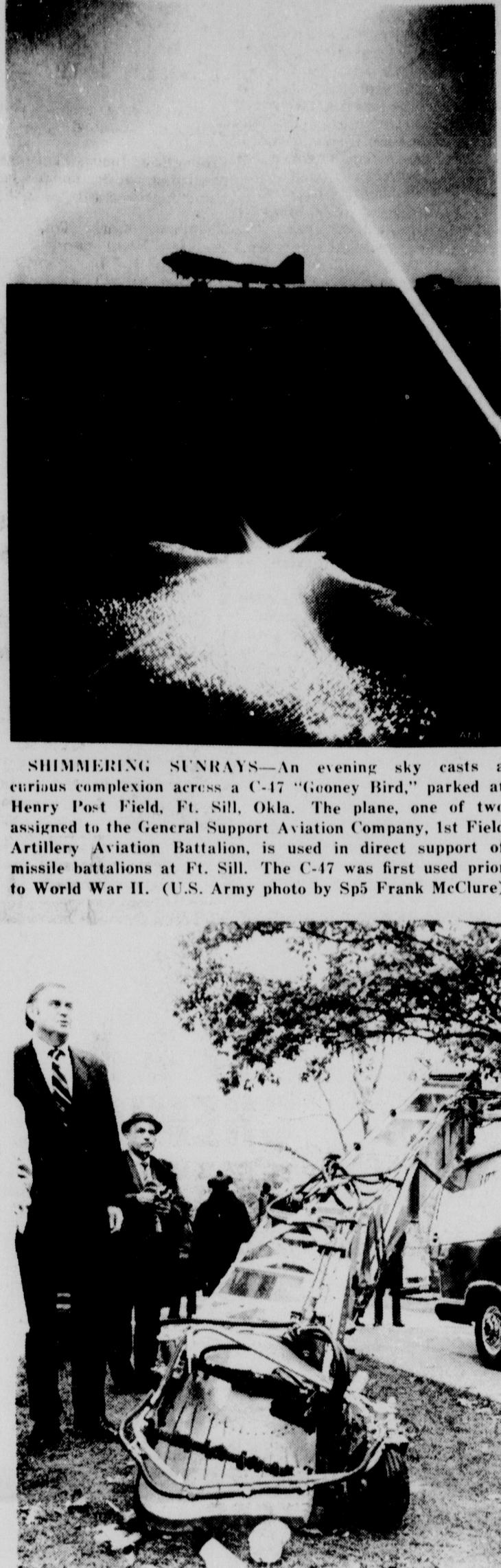
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In wheat experiments conducted at the Delta



**SHIMMERING SUNRAYS**—An evening sky casts a curious complexion across a C-17 "Goonie Bird," parked at Henry Post Field, Ft. Sill, Okla. The plane, one of two assigned to the General Support Aviation Company, 1st Field Artillery Aviation Battalion, is used in direct support of missile battalions at Ft. Sill. The C-17 was first used prior to World War II. (U.S. Army photo by Sp5 Frank McClure)

**LITTER GULPER** demonstrates clean-up power on the Capitol lawn in Washington. Looking a little like a crane which met with an accident, the droopy aluminum boom mounted on a conventional truck scoops up debris and feeds it into bags. Designed to handle bottles, cans, cigarette packages and the other small items which loom large in the total litter picture, the unit is said to be capable of reducing pickup costs for maintenance departments by 40 per cent.

We have this nightmare, see . . . we're loaded with yule packages and can't get out of a revolving door . . .

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gen. F. Selle and Jane A. Selle, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 22 day of October, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, Book 167, Page 411, do hereby convey to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

The West 20 feet of Lot 29 and the East 60 feet of Lot 28, Block No. 9, Clayton Heights Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

With conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the undersigned Trustee of Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the

NEW LOOK for an old pro, mildly mod spectacles lend an appropriately scholarly appearance to Hubert Humphrey, who waited out the brief period between his losing campaign for the presidency and his winning campaign to return to the Senate as college lecturer.



**PRESIDENT'S CHOICE** for secretary of agriculture to succeed outgoing Clifford Hardin is Earl R. Butz. Purdue University dean and an assistant secretary in the department during the Eisenhower administration.

**Circuit Court House** in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 7, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.  
Robert T. Williams, Trustee  
221-227-233-239

**NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION (Sec. 473.587, RSMO.)**  
STATE OF MISSOURI  
COUNTY OF SCOTT  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI  
In the estate of  
Katherine Lankford  
deceased.)  
ESTATE NO. 3804  
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Katherine Lankford, deceased:  
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the deceased and the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30th day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Attorney, Bernard C. Rice, P. O. Box 805 Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 314-471-1000  
Mary Anne Hahn, 731 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 314-471-3229; Freda Conley, 2125 Cedar Hills Road, Jefferson City, Mo. Telephone Number: 314-636-5009; Co-Executives, 227-233-239-245

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE FROM DIST. 159  
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.  
C. F. CLINE  
310 Moore Ave.  
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR  
SCOTT COUNTY  
JOHN WILSON  
301 Dye  
Sikeston, Mo.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpet, 471-2567

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 5 room house. Phone 471-5470

For Rent — 4 room House, Bath - kitchen, Furnished, Morehouse. 667-5757

For Rent — House, 3 bedroom, 301 Dye, 115.00, call Mr. Wilson, 471-2245

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. 471-2377

11. Misc. For Rent

DON'T merely brighten carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . no rapid resoling. Rent shampooner \$1. Sterling 5 & 10. Downtown Sikeston.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Mobile Home for rent on private lot. Call 471-1254.

Office space  
For Rent

Alcorn Bldg.  
225 S. Main  
471-7777

RENT  
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Weiders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

**RENTAL LAND**  
334-5727  
1415 Independence

12. Furnished Houses

Large Barn, 70 x 120 Ft. With 20 Box

Stalls, 4000 Bale Loft, And Full Length

Cattle-Feeding Sheds

5 Feed Grain Bins — Lespedeza Hay

125 Tons Manure To 3 Years Old.

L. A. HARRIS

Phone 471-3303 OR 471-5488

ELECTRICAL \* HEATING \* AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS

BURDEN-McCLUNG  
212 S. STODDARD

DEALER FOR

SINGER  
Comfortmaker

13. WITHOUT BLADE

TURNING RADIUS 20'

FORDING DEPTH 53"

**M5 TRACTORS**

WITH DOZER BLADE

\$3770.00

14. WITHOUT BLADE

\$3000.00

15. TURNING RADIUS 20'

FORDING DEPTH 53"

16. SEE AT PAUL'S INC.

E. MALONE ST.

MIKE EAKINS

471-5812

17. GET IN SHAPE

The Field House is open every Monday &

Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreation

al activities. Volley Ball - Basketball - Jogging

exercise equipment. All these and more are

available. Men form a team, women get

together for exercise & volley ball. These

nights are reserved for adults only.

50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.

18. SITUATIONS WANTED

19. SERVICES & REPAIRS

20. LOST & FOUND

21. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

22. FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS

23. TEACHERS

24. SPECIAL SERVICES

25. MOBILE HOMES

26. PETS

27. REAL ESTATE SECTION

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

Unfurnished House. Poodles for sale. Call 471-1571 after 6 p.m.

10. Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Three lots for parking house trailers. Seven miles north, 1 1/4 miles east of Benton on good blacktop. All utilities up to trailer. Garden space available. \$20.00 per month. Walter Lane, Rt. 1, Dexter, Phone 624-5815.

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale  
Bundy  
Clarinet  
Good Condition  
Call 471-0137

12. Thin Aluminum plates for sale, 20 x 36", 20 cents each. The DALLY Standard.

12-1-31tf

12. Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass, 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City, 733-4447

12. Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

12. Close-out on Old Stock Kitchen Cabinets \$10. each.

E. C. Robinson  
Lumber  
100 S. Prairie St.  
471-3284

12. HOBBYISTS!

\*Complete Line Aurora Ho Model Motoring Sets, Accessories

12. \*Tyco & Athearn Ho Trains, Accessories For Model Railroading - See Our Large Assortments!

12. \*Gas Powered Airplanes, Cars, & Accessories

12. \*Also: Models, Balsawood, X-Acto Tools, Books, Scenery Materials, Coin & Stamp Supplies, Matchbox Cars, Paint by Number Sets, Etc.

12. Open Friday Night  
Till 8 P.M.

JACKSON  
VARIETY STORE

104 SOUTH HIGH  
JACKSON, MO.  
243-2240

12. HANNAH'S husband, Hector, hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Oso Drug store Kingsway Plaza Mall, Phone 8563

12. Tel City furniture, Americas finest in early American, solid maple, Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.

12. Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - Call 471-0964

12. New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shy's Pecan House, Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

12. 7. Apartments Furn.

12. For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults 471-0416

12. For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

12. 2 bedroom furnished apartment no utilities - \$110 per month. 472-7064

12. For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone, Call 471-5804 for more information.

12. 2 bedroom duplex. \$125.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

12. Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

12. 14. Situations Wanted

12. Work wanted Minor Home repair

Concrete Work & Painting. Call 471-7046

12. Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

12. Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

12. 15. WANTED TO RENT

12. Wanted to Rent — 100 acres or more of raw crop land. Write Danny Stinson, Morehouse, Mo.

12. 16. Wanted to Buy

12. Wanted to Buy — Used Jointer - Planer Phone 471-5578

12. Wanted to buy reasonably priced house from owner. Reply to Box R.P.H. 100 Daily Standard.

12. We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc., Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

12. INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many openings in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

12. BEAUTICIAN wanted. Call 471-2472

12. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in areas with Rawleigh Products. Can early & weekly part time - \$100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

12. BEAUTICIAN wanted. Call 471-2472

12. CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

12. 24-6-25-tf

12. Fast - Reliable  
Heat & Plumbing  
Service  
471-7835

Looking Back

# Fire Hits Robinson's

50 years ago December 4, 1921  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bell Crain of Sikeston on December 7th, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick, east of Matthews, yesterday, a daughter.

Ranney McDonough returned to his home in Morley, Wednesday, having resigned his position with the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Mrs. Sarah Osborne has moved from the W.E. Hollingsworth home to the R.C. Finley home.

40 years ago December 4, 1931

Mrs. Lacy Allard entertained on Thursday afternoon with a thumb party.

Mrs. Ralph Loebe was a Cape Girardeau visitor Monday.

Coach Burdean Schrock and eight regulars will invade the province of Arkansas and Luxora in particular, Friday evening to open the 1931 girls' basketball season. Those who will make the trip include: Elsie Conrad, Ethyl Dunn, Edith Frey, Mary Emma Powell, Jeanette Baker and Jenalee Sells. Ann Childress and Louis Ellen Tanner are alternates.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the roof and attic at the J.E. Robinson home on North Ranney Wednesday morning, causing an estimated damage of \$800 to the dwelling, and several hundred more to furniture.

30 years ago December 4, 1941

Blodgett -- John J. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, has returned from California, where he has been employed the past two months. He will work in his father's office at the auction barn in Sikeston.

Among the 349 graduates of the new class of Radio Communications students at Matthews, Mrs. Herman Scott Field, Ill., was Pvt. John Wood of Tyler, Tex., visited I. Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Sturgeon, Route 2, James Hall.

## REX THEATRE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

**MALONE** LAST DAY 471-4390

**CHARLTON HESTON**

**PLANET THE APES** G Starts Sunday

**"Chisum"** PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE

**TWIN I** 471-8420

**SHELLEY WINTERS** DEBBIE REYNOLDS

**TWIN II** 471-8420

**donald sutherland** **jane fonda** R

**KLUTE**

**MALCO TWIN I** SAT. - SUN. - MATINEE ONLY 1ST SHOW - OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00 2ND SHOW OPEN 3:00 SHOW 3:30

**ALL SEATS 75¢**

**CHILDRREN'S MATINEES**

**METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS**

**HER SCRAPPY PUP BECOMES A HERO!**

**SON OF LASSIE** G

**PETER LAWRENCE DONALD CRISP JUNE LOCKHART NIGEL BRUCE**

**TECHNICOLOR**

**WINNERS MAGAZINE AWARD**

## Sesquicentennial Issue 1821-1971

MISSOURI WOMEN  
IN THE 1820s  
By Jerena East Giffen

hooks removed pots from the fire and cooking spoons of necessity had extremely long handles.

Kitchens often were located in a separate building in the backyard, particularly if the household had a slave or servant to do the cooking. If a log cabin was the double variety — two rooms separated by an open passageway and all under one roof — the kitchen would be in one of the rooms. French cooks used a four door or ground oven, located in the back or side yard, where the hottest baking was done.

French ladies of St. Louis surely copied Mrs. Clark's fashionable gowns and, as Missouri matured as a state, the dress of its women would become more a composite of styles. The commingling also would be found in the food served in the French and American households. Undoubtedly Julia Clark and, without question, her successor, Marguerite de Reilhe McNair, served frequent French dishes. The recipes of the old French cuisine of early Missouri were not recorded by the Creole wives since they could not write. Ingredients of their favored gumbos became obvious from the vegetables raised in their gardens and by a study of similar stews which are popular still. By deduction, therefore, the Missouri gumbo of 1820 and 1821 consisted of various combinations of chicken and crawfish, okra, lima beans and corn cut off the cob. Crabs and oysters, and later tomatoes, were added when they became available.

Seeds imported from Paris and advertised by St. Louis merchant in 1818 included "Cabbage seeds of all kinds, Collyflower, Broccoli of divers kinds, with a choice selection of herb seeds."

In addition to dishes made with the vegetables, French wives favored fritters of available meats such as bear, turkey and wild cattle. Cordials and wines were distilled from natural fruits. For dessert, they prepared croquegneaux, a cookie made from eggs, brown sugar, milk and nutmeg.

A shortage of bread supplies caused a minor stir early in the history of St. Louis. One writer noted that three-fourths of the early population of St. Louis were hunters and boatmen to the exclusion of other occupations. While the population of Ste. Genevieve was agricultural, that of St. Louis did not till the common fields assiduously enough to raise grain for its own bread. Neighbors in the name of rivalry, dubbed St. Louis Pain Court, meaning short loaf or short of provisions. The situation was remedied to a certain extent and, in later years, when a bakery opened, the picturesque two-wheeled cart for delivering long loaves of bread must have been put to use to preserve the traditional image of a French village.

No criticism could be found of the attention or lack of attention paid by the French to the distillation of favored beverages such as wine made of currants and liqueur or cordials made from other native berries. One recipe for "cider and champagne" printed in an 1820 newspaper called for the fermenting of a liquid combining brown sugar, water and yeast with tartaric acid. Coffee served at the French table most frequently as a substitute made of rye since the genuine article cost 62 to 75 cents a pound — down to 50 cents when a steamboat arrived. Coffee was so special it was reserved for the master of the house and only for his breakfast.

Spices, available in Missouri only by import, were found in the recipes of Mrs. Clark indicative of her early years spent in more developed areas of Virginia. Representative is her recipe for catchup — preserved in the same leather-bound memorandum book which contained inventories of her personal clothes:

Pound your walnuts, in a mortar when large enough to pickel, strain of the liquor clear, or let it stand to settle and clear, to every quart thus cleared, add one ounce of cloves, one of black pepper, one of ginger, finely bruised, pots, which are placed beside one ounce of salt, a good handful of horse radish, eight shalots and a clove or two of garlic, boil it about half an hour or until clear, take off all scum before taking it off the fire add a pint of best vinegar let it come to a boil take it off strain it through flannel, when cool bottle it right for use.

Most significant of the recipes recorded by St. Louis women was one for fried venison found among the notes of Harriett Stokes (Fallon), a girl reared in England, married to John O'Fallon, Missouri's first adjutant general appointed by Governor McNair. Her dish included cooking methods nostalgic of her native land, a touch of wine representing the flavor of her Missouri home, all added to the basic deer meat so widely available even on the most remote American frontier.

In her method of preparing the fried venison, Mrs. O'Fallon mentioned keeping the pan "hot before the fire," which is indicative of the cooking equipment and methods universal to all Missouri women in the early 1820s. The "stove" of both the American and French cooks was an enormous fireplace. A horizontal bar or crane at the top served to suspend kettles to boil or roast. Long rods with

hooks removed pots from the fire and cooking spoons of necessity had extremely long handles.

Methods of grinding corn varied from the most simple mortar to the community mill — a sophisticated industry for that early period. Families Editor, The Standard accomplished the grinding for their own use with a mortar rapid transit plan, isn't the made by burning a hole in the actual reason for traffic top of a tree stump and a problem is that so many people pestle fashioned of a metal drive alone in their auto, few wedge tied to the end of a even use a carpool, and that stick. Crude home mills were jams the streets. If these people made from rocks which were could be compressed into more easier on the workmen but had compact units, don't we have one distinct disadvantage. If enough streets and highways at the stone used was "too soft" present to get people promptly our meal had more or less grit where they want to go? I have in it .... When mills were timed myself driving over established, settlers would present streets some 8 miles to bring their corn to be ground, downtown and make it in 20 minutes, if few cars on the street. With what might be and then "pay toll by grinding called normal traffic, time is 35 as much for the still as they had for their own."

More finely ground corn was used for bread and the coarse for hominy which was a type of mush made by cooking the "free" meal and then combining it with milk. This hominy or mush was the main random from various telephone exchanges and you will find results and poll questions asked enclosed. Bi State takes in from fares a little over 20 million a year and other money from advertising etc., so an allowance of around 30 million would allow an experimental project to be seen. After being set by to cool, the milk of a cow, who lived on the "range," was poured in, and the whole household gathered around the pot, and some with pieces of pewter, others with horn spoons, while the youngest availed himself of the workmanship of nature in securing his share of the repast."

Menus of mid-Missourians in the early 1820s were not as varied as the foods served by French and American cooks in St. Louis. Foodstuff available to the log-cabin cook was much more limited, except in those areas of southeast Missouri bordering the Mississippi River where steamboats would stop. Steamboat traffic on the Missouri River was just starting when the state was admitted to the Union. Without such river transportation, foods were confined to what was shot, trapped, caught or raised in the fields. Meats were wild game, such as deer, turkey, quail, dove and pheasant and, in some areas, elk. Cured bear meat known as "bear bacon" was a frequent part of the settlers' diet. From the many streams and rivers of Missouri, the settlers took crappie, bass, catfish, buffalo and pike. From gardens came potatoes, pumpkins, beans and squashes. From adjacent wooded areas dock and poke, "wild greens," and could be gathered.

Two food sources vital to twentieth-century farmers were scarce among the Missouri settlers of the 1920s. One of these items was poultry. It was not that chickens were not available; the shortage seemed to result from the depredations of wolves and hawks. Guarding the poultry apparently required time and effort that the family could not extend. In more populated areas, such as St. Louis, chickens could be more easily protected in backyard coops. A crop in short supply on the pioneer farm was wheat. There were frequent references to wheat as being difficult to grow. A letter written from Howard County noted that wheat "costs more to raise than buy ..."

Corn was the undisputed ruler of the table in Missouri's log cabins. Duden referred to corn as the:

Nurse of the growing population. It serves all domestic animals as food. The meal made of it, when cooked with milk, furnishes a very nourishing, wholesome and palatable food. If it is kneaded with the boiled pulp of the pumpkin, a kind of bread can be made of it, which I prefer to wheat bread, especially if the dough has been made to ferment, by the influence of warmth, for twelve hours. Meal simply mixed with water or milk and baked without further ingredients makes a kind of bread which is too dry, however, if it is consumed with fatty foods it is edible.

Baking is one in covered, iron pots, which are placed beside the hearth and are covered entirely with burning coals.

Irwin got into an auto accident with Muscles McGirk. And, with his muscles rippling like a hoochy-koochy dancer, McGirk bounced out of his car and ran towards Irwin's automobile fist first. Afraid of being carried away feet first, Irwin jammed the car on the gas pedal and drove off.

Left standing in Irwin's exhaust fumes, McGirk reported Irwin's departure to the police and, a short time later, he was picked up by a patrol car and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

"Well, I certainly wasn't going to stay there," was Irwin's answer in court. "If I had, McGirk, who doesn't like me under normal circumstances, would have beaten the tar out of me. He's as strong as limburger cheese and twice as obnoxious."

"Being a coward," responded the prosecuting attorney, "is no defense in breaking the law. And, the law requires a person to stop when he's involved in an accident, with no exception. Consequently, Irwin is guilty by his own admission."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict cowardly Irwin of leaving the scene of an accident?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that even though the law may not allow for exceptions, law enforcement requires the use of common sense. If a person has reasonable grounds to believe he will suffer bodily injury if he stops at the scene of an accident, he need not stop. Particularly, when it's known by the other driver that he was the one involved in the accident.

(Based upon a 1971 South Dakota Supreme Court Decision)

## Mail Box

Nov. 23, '71

people ride it especially after dark with crime as it is? Also would the stations be a spot of high crime? You will note from poll, many people afraid of subway especially after dark. Some years ago University City built a tunnel under Delmar at Kingsland. It has been filled in and perhaps today people are in less danger from an automobile in crossing Delmar than going under ground.

This is not offered as a tome on the subject but I believe it would prove the cheapest way to solve the problem and worth at least a trial. Glad to not only have your comments and suggestions but perhaps you can give it a little publicity and see what folks in general think of the idea. Between ideas on mass transit and new airport, the cost of these two projects alone will be more than the assessed valuation of all property in both the city and county.

With kindest regards,  
John Frier  
Alox Manufacturing  
Company  
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

## Irwin Disputes

## Claim Too Much

## Spent On Space

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Apollo 15 astronaut Lt. Col. James B. Irwin took issue with those who say the United States spends too much on its space program in an interview preceding speech Tuesday at William Jewell College.

Colonel Irwin said only 1.4 per cent of the national budget is spent on space and that includes such useful projects as communications and weather satellites.

He said the space program "helps create a better earth and also provides many jobs in the aerospace industries."

He says the instruments left there have made it a more useful satellite.

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

Blessed is the man who endures trial, for when he has stood the test he will receive the crown of life which God has promised to those who love him. (James 1:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, grant us the courage and power necessary to live according to Thy will. Amen.

## Book Review

THE MAN CHASERS  
by Ann Pinchot  
(Avon W281/\$1.25  
384 pp.)

"Ann Pinchot knows what it's all about and what more can write about it," said Cosmopolitan about THE MAN CHASERS to its readers. "THE MAN CHASERS is about young girls 'making it' in a big city," said Ann Pinchot about her new book to columnist Maggie Daly. "I wrote the biography for Lilian Gish (THE MOVIES, MR. GRIFFITH AND ME) and after all that Victorian virginity, I had to rebel and go

to the extreme."

THE MAN CHASERS is six young women in New York City — beautiful, single and unconventional. They live in a singles hotel, liberated from family ties; but still hooked on their urgent desire for fame, fortune and men. The secret lives of the six would flabbergast the folks back home if they could see them pursue the seductive promises of excitement in the big city, only to find that life often renews on what it seems to offer so willingly.

THE MAN CHASERS is the stuff bestsellers are made of and Avon is launching it with a 500,000 copy first printing.

**RAMADA INN**  
NOW PLAYING  
PRESENTING SOMETHING NEW  
AND DIFFERENT  
PLAYING  
TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY  
8:30 PM TIL?

**Irwin Disputes**

**Claim Too Much**

**Spent On Space**

**LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) —**

**Apollo 15 astronaut Lt. Col.**

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**per cent of the national budget**

**is spent on space and that**

**includes such useful projects as**

**communications and weather**

**satellites.**

**He said the space program**

**"helps create a better earth and**

**also provides many jobs in the**

**aerospace industries."**

**This would save the average**

**rider at least \$250 a year and**

**those who drive a personal car**

**perhaps \$700 a year. As taxes**

**can be charged off on**

**1040 but not as cash paid for**

**a ride to work. People I have**

**talked to say a small fare, even**

**a nickel, should be charged to**

**keep those who might ride the**

**bus as a pastime. This will take**

**time of driver which costs**

**money, time for accounting**

**etc. and which today might be**

**over the nickel taken in. Also it**

**is against human nature as**

**most of us are looking for**

## They'll Do It Every Time

MOTHER HAS TO PRACTICALLY CALL OUT THE MARINES TO GET LITTLE ANVIL TO TAKE A PILL....



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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"Why can't we have Christmas in November, before everybody is worn out with it?"

STAR GAZER by CLAY R. IOLLE

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Give 61 Valuable 38 Number 39 Couch 41 Palma 42 Tetra 43 Palma 44 Rite

2 April 32 Be 62 Or 39 Expunge 41 Texas county 42 Palma 43 Palma

3 May 33 Work 63 Chance 42 Tropic of 43 Capital of 44 Tropic of

4 Control 34 Guard 64 On 45 John (Gaelic) 46 Ears 51 Gunlock catch 52 Frozen water 54 False god

5 Clearly 35 With 65 To 46 Lacerate 47 Ears 51 Gunlock catch 52 Frozen water 54 False god

6 Yourself 36 Let 66 Gradually 48 Place for 49 Flash 52 Frozen water 55 Animal skin

7 You 37 Brighten 67 Now 50 Place for 51 Flash 53 Flash 56 Wife of

8 Possess 38 Avoid 68 Emotions 52 Swimming 53 Flash 54 False god 57 Aegir (myth.)

9 Hidden 39 Avoid 69 Guests 53 Swimming 54 False god 58 Wheys of milk 59 Bitter vetch

10 Something 40 To 70 Words 54 Swimming 55 Animal skin 59 Depots (ab.)

11 Improve 41 From 71 Happy 55 Animal skin 56 German metaphysician

12 Need 42 A 72 Enjoy 56 Wife of 57 Aegir (myth.)

13 Your 43 Developed 73 Gossips 57 Aegir (myth.) 58 Depots (ab.)

14 Patch 44 A 74 Mood 58 Depots (ab.) 59 Coronet

15 Money 45 Our 75 Mood 59 Coronet 60 Equine tidbit

16 Emotions 46 Emotions 76 Elder 59 Coronet 61 Irish river

17 Trouble's 47 Others 77 Leave 60 Equine tidbit 62 Swift river

18 In 78 Interests 78 Leave 63 Mimicker 64 Auricle

19 Don't 79 Contacts 79 Leaves 65 Prohibit 66 Compas point

20 Good 80 Run 80 Leaves 67 Hazel 68 Two-wheeled

21 Idea 81 Short 81 Leaves 69 Notion 70 Vehicles

22 Can 82 And 82 Leaves 71 Hazard 72 Abstract being

23 Yes 83 End 83 Leaves 73 Hazard 74 Ripped

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28 Air 88 Spongers 88 Spongers 89 Spongers 91 Wild

29 Attention 89 Spongers 89 Spongers 89 Spongers 92 Wild

30 Benefit 90 Wild 90 Wild 93 Honeys 94 Honeys

31 Neutral 91 Wild 91 Wild 95 Neutral 96 Neutral

32 Good 92 Adverse 92 Adverse 97 Neutral 98 Neutral

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# Articles, Cash Found Missing

## Deaths

### GENE BRADLEY

PARMA — Gene Autry Bradley, 23, of Chicago, and formerly of Parma, died November 25 near Springfield, Ill., as result of an automobile accident.

He was born at Gould, Ark. July 4, 1948, son of Zakkath Jones and Lavern Jones.

He graduated from Parma high school in 1968, and served two years in Vietnam. He attended Mt. Calvary Baptist church.

Surviving are his mother, five brothers, David Bradley, of Great Lakes, Ill.; Alvin Bradley Jr., of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Donald, Robert and Leander Bradley, all of Parma; three sisters, Linda Mae Sewell of Chicago, Deborah and Martha Sewell, both of Parma; his grandparents, James and Mattie Bradley, Malden.

The body at Boyd funeral home, Malden.

Services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Mt. Calvary church, with the Rev. A. C. Sanford Ellis and the Rev. A. C. Sprow, officiating.

Burial will be in the Macedonia cemetery at Malden.

### MARY BELL

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Mary L. Bell of Charleston died at 9 a.m. in a Chaffee hospital, where she had been a patient a day. She had been in failing health a year.

Mrs. Bell had lived in Charleston the past 26 years, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Mae Wilson, East St. Louis, Ill. Miss. She was a member of Mercy Seat Baptist church at Charleston.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Bell, Detroit, Mich., and Leroy Bell, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Eula Long, Benton Harbor, Mich., Mrs. Leona Massey, Charleston, Mrs. Ruby McKinney, Detroit and Miss Erna Jean Bell, at home; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

JOE BUEHLER

ADVANCE — Joe Dan Buehler, 80, of Advance died early Friday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jim VanGennip of Advance.

Buehler was born Nov. 29, 1891, at Glen Allen, and married the former Miss Zilla Shiverdeck Aug. 24, 1915. She survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife and daughter are two other daughters, Mrs. Charles Lasters, Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. M. L. Tally, Gipsy; a son, Luther Buehler, Zalma; a brother, Utah Buehler, Glen Allen; a sister, Mrs. Ray Pyrtle, Glen Allen; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 Sunday afternoon at Morgan funeral home in Advance, where friends may call. The Rev. Frank Heitman of Advance and the Rev. Milas Rhodes of Lutesville will officiate. Burial will be in Berong cemetery.

Books For Christmas

BERNIE — Cynthia Ella Mullen, 79, died at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Lucy Lee hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Mullen was born April 28, 1892 in Todd County, Ky., but had lived in Bernie since the age of 23. She attended the Missionary Alliance Church.

On Jan. 9, 1908 she married Ernest "Tink" Mullen, who died on Nov. 7, 1958.

Surviving are a son, Hal Mullen, of Bernie; daughters, Mrs. Alma Brown, of Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Thelma Pruitt, of Bernie; sisters, Mrs. Norene Miley, Mrs. Tina Mansfield and Mrs. Mamie Forester, all of Flint, Mich.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at 1 p.m. today in the Duffie-Rainey funeral chapel, and burial was in the Sadler's Chapel cemetery. The Rev. Joe Masters officiated.

**Flowers**  
THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS  
FROM  
**CARROLL'S**  
FLORIST  
208 SIKES-471-3163

### WE'RE ALWAYS WATCHING THE WEIGHT

YOU GET PRECISELY WHAT  
DOCTOR ORDERS...

In the compounding of your prescriptions, your registered pharmacist weighs, mixes and measures all ingredients exactly as ordered by your doctor. Precision is the watchword.

Prompt Service, Where and When  
You Need It... Depend on Us

**JAMES**  
DRUG STORE

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-5707

### MRS. EARL PATE

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Moore Pate, 71, were held Friday, Nov. 19, at 1:35 p.m. at the First Church of Christ in Yuma, Ariz., with burial in Desert Lawn Memorial Park, Yuma.

Mrs. Pate, a former Charleston resident, died Nov. 17 in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital.

She was born Aug. 22, 1900, in Sikeston, and was married to Earl Pate. She and her husband lived in Charleston 35 years and operated the East End Market until they retired and moved to Yuma nine years ago.

Mrs. Pate was a member of Charleston Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dixon's Yuma Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

### ROSA SANFORD

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Rosa Sanford, 44, of rural Charleston died at 1:35 a.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston where she had been a patient one day.

She was born Jan. 18, 1927, in Canalou. Mrs. Sanford had resided in Mississippi County 33 years. She was a member of St. Matthews Baptist Church of the Fish Lake community.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie Sanford and her mother, Mrs. Saphronia Mitchell, at home; a brother, Cleo Mitchell, Chicago Heights.

Mrs. Bell had lived in Charleston the past 26 years, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Mae Wilson, East St. Louis, Ill.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Bell, Detroit, Mich., and Leroy Bell, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Lasters, Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. M. L. Tally, Gipsy; a son, Luther Buehler, Zalma; a brother, Utah Buehler, Glen Allen; a sister, Mrs. Ray Pyrtle, Glen Allen; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 Sunday afternoon at Morgan funeral home in Advance, where friends may call. The Rev. Frank Heitman of Advance and the Rev. Milas Rhodes of Lutesville will officiate. Burial will be in Berong cemetery.

Books For Christmas

Christmas is coming! Has the season caught you trying to think of something to give those numerous nieces, nephews, and distant cousins who seem to crop up unexpectedly about this time each year? Here's a suggestion that will please both you and the receiver: Try giving the children paperback books this year.

Paperback books for children are growing in popularity not only because of their convenience but for their inexpensiveness as well.

Now is the time to check the holiday light strings, but we'll bet you wait till Christmas Eve, as usual.

**DEXTER** — Dexter school investigation of the matter had officials are investigating what been underway for several months and that an inventory of the missing equipment and money had been kept.

School officials stated that as a result of the investigation the officials have suspended three students in the school for "violation of school policy." The three named by school officials as having been suspended for violation of policy are Don Allen, Barry Buchanan and Stuart McGhee.

Officials said that the items have been noticed as missing over a period of about 18 months.

School officials said that they had reason to believe that duplicate keys were used to enter the building during the nighttime hours.

No vandalism was reported, and school officials said that no doors were forced open at anytime during the period in question.

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Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1971

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: FPC again acts to milk consumers for El Paso natural gas; government's star witness testifies for western monopoly; Army now has "courtesy squads" to keep GI hair cut short

NUMBER 239



A TWO CAR ACCIDENT at the intersection of Kathleen and Scott at 11 this morning resulted in injuries to the drivers of both cars. Mrs. Raymert Miller, wife of city manager Raymert Miller and Mrs. Dick Crone were both taken by ambulance to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital where their condition is unknown. Police had no details on the accident.

## Public Service Rates Cut

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Union Electric Co. of St. Louis asked for permission to raise its rates \$21,495,000 a year but the Missouri Public Service Commission has slashed that by more than 75 per cent.

In an order issued Friday, a year after getting the request, the commission authorized Union Electric to raise its annual gross revenue no more than \$5,352,984. The company is expected to file

The commission also

the new rates by Dec. 10.

The PSC suggested that the company increase almost all its rates 2.47 per cent

across the board.

The commission rejected a company proposal to pass on to all customers any increases in fuel costs without prior PSC approval. The commission said that practice should continue to be limited to industrial and commercial rates.

The commission also

## PTA Sets Meeting

The Parent Teachers Association will meet 7:30 Monday night in the high school cafeteria.

Students in the vocational school will present the program for the meeting demonstrating skills learned in the school and explaining the various programs available.

The concert choir will make their first appearance of the year as they entertain for the organization.

## E.P. Man Returned

CHARLESTON — Charles Coffer of rural East Prairie was returned to the Mississippi County jail Friday from St. Louis by Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons. Simmons said St. Louis detectives picked up Coffer for Mississippi county authorities on a charge of issuing a bad check, filed in May.

## Charges Expected

CHARLESTON — Charges of breaking, entering and stealing are expected to be filed today against Robert Earl Corbin, 25, Jerry Corbin, 22, and Danny Corbin, 20, all of Charleston, according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

The men were arrested early today in the apartment of their mother, Mrs. Mildred George, by police officers Robert Smith and Bill Groves.

According to Simmons police were called by Mrs. Janet Carden who reported a break-in at her apartment, 804 S. School St. Mrs. Carden reportedly told officers she suspected the Corbin men of entering her apartment. A search of Mrs. George's apartment, in the same building, revealed the stolen liquor and food items.

The men are being held in the Mississippi County jail.

## Woman Charged After Accident

MARSTON — An 18-year-old Marston woman was charged with careless and imprudent driving Friday when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a second vehicle.

Highway patrol officials said Paulette Robinson, 18, of Portageville, was northbound on highway 61, one mile south of Marston Friday morning when she struck a southbound 61 International pickup truck driven by James Williams, 23, of Portageville.

The woman received minor cuts and a right shoulder injury. The man was apparently not injured.

## More Telephones

There are 821 more telephones in use in the city this year than last year. These were the figures given by Southwest Bell manager Mark Rudloff.

Rudloff said the new lines represent a 7.8 per cent increase over last year.

This time last year there were 1,166 main lines in use for business customers and 1,031 extensions making a total of 2,197 business phones. In the new telephone directories recently released, there are 1,223 main business lines and 1,084 extensions for a total of 2,307 business lines.

The total business increase is five per cent.

Residential telephone usage has also increased from 5,515 main lines and 2,745 extensions last year to 5,879 main lines and 3,092 extensions this year. This is an 8.6 per cent increase over the past year.

## Jewelry Store Hit

NEW MADRID — Thieves Thursday night entered LeSieur Jewelry store, 319 Main, avoiding a burglar alarm system by cutting a hole through the roof and going through an air conditioner duct.

In a preliminary check, items reported stolen were a .22 calibre rifle, .22 calibre revolver, 50 cigarette lighters, 15 necklaces, one tray of wedding bands, four clocks and one tray of masonic rings.

An attempt to crack a safe was thwarted when a tear gas mechanism was touched off and the thieves fled.

Gus LeSieur, owner, discovered the break-in at 8:30 a.m. today. Deputy sheriff Walter Ivy and the state highway patrol are investigating.

## Bruce Names Burns



Thurman Burns

## Naval Historian Will

# Re-Trace Magellan's Course

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Samuel Eliot Morison, the famed naval historian, who is a half 84 years old, plans to retrace by air and sea the first circumnavigation of the globe by Ferdinand Magellan 452 years ago.

The veteran author will be accompanied on the marathon journey by his friend Mauricio Obregon, a former Colombian diplomat, airman and explorer.

Morison is well grounded for the two-month trip. More than three decades ago he explored the Caribbean islands in a sailboat in order

to write about the exploits of Christopher Columbus "from the clear blue water of experience."

The sea has always been an obsession of Morison who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942 with his two-volume biography of Columbus, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." The noted Harvard scholar also wrote the classic 15-volume history of "U.S. Naval Operations of World War II."

The impending Morison voyage will provide a sequel to his latest book, "The European Discovery of America: the Northern

Voyages" published last April. The planned new book will also include passages on the southern explorations of such navigators as Sir Francis Drake and Juan Sebastian Elcano, the Spanish skipper who completed the global voyage after Magellan was slain by natives in the Philippines.

Morison's crew will include James F. Neilds, a Massachusetts textile manufacturer who flew the admiral up and down the North American coast to help him get material for his last book.

The writer and his party hope to duplicate the journey that Magellan began in 1519 from San Lucar near Seville with a fleet of five small vessels. The voyage was finally completed by Elcano with one vessel and only 18 survivors of the 270 who originally set out.

landfall of Magellan's fleet. Morison and Obregon expect to head southwards to Rio de Janeiro, then Buenos Aires and then down the Argentine coast and across the straits. Neilds plans to join them there.

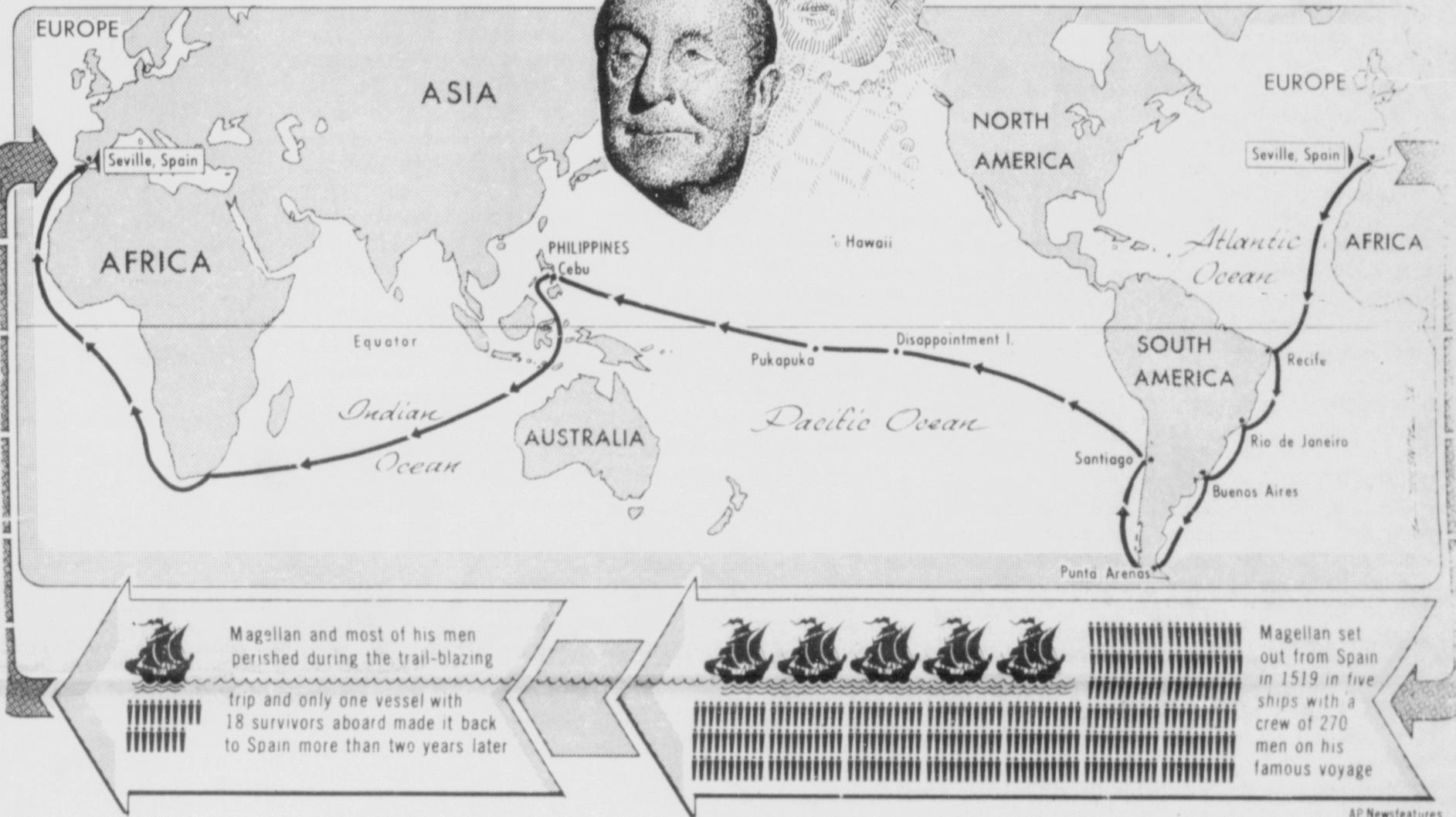
From that point, the party will journey up the coast of Chile and then 15,000 miles across the Pacific to Puka Puka, the Philippines, and the Spice Islands.

Picking up Elcano's trail they will pass the Indian Ocean and round the tip of Africa for the voyage back to Spain.

The famous writer's trip is intended to duplicate the first circumnavigation of the globe by Ferdinand Magellan 452 years ago

## HIGH ADVENTURE AT AGE 84

Samuel Eliot Morison plans to make an historic 40,000-mile journey by sea and air



## Berlin Deadlock India, Pakistan At War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indian forces struck in East Pakistan today and the government claimed they were advancing rapidly in a drive to establish an independent state and force the 80,000 Pakistani troops there to surrender.

The West Berlin city parliament's Council of Elders met at the request of the Free Democratic party, which is seeking to block approval of the wall passage details as now formulated.

The Free Democrats, minor but pivotal partners in Bonn's Chancellor Willy Brandt's coalition, said they will not accept an agreement that limits West Berliners to only 30 visits a year to East Berlin or East Germany.

A party spokesman said such restrictions violated the letter and spirit of the four power deal on Berlin which the German talks are to implement.

The Indian air force fighters and Pakistani jets engaged in numerous dogfights over East Pakistan and that seven Pakistani Sabre jets were shot down, four near Dacca and three near Jessor. The spokesman said no Indian planes had been downed.

India accused Pakistan of declaring war. Without mentioning any declaration, President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan charged that India had begun the war and in a broadcast told his countrymen it was time "to give a crushing reply to the enemy."

Furthermore, a dispatch from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said there had been no declaration of war by either side but that a proclamation in the government gazette declared: "A state of war exists between Pakistan on one hand and India on the other."

Defense minister Jagjivan Ram of India told a solemn parliament that Indian troops had lost some ground around Ferozepore, an Indian city on the border 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. He did not say how much.

Both sides claimed they were inflicting damaging blows to the other side's air force. Radio Pakistan said it had destroyed 36 Indian aircraft. India claimed it destroyed 33 Pakistani planes in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul told a news conference in New Delhi that India had not yet declared war on Pakistan, but added:

"We are going to assert our right to self defense and we shall take every appropriate action to safeguard the integrity and the sovereignty of the country."

Defense Secretary K. B. Lal told the same news

conference that Indian forces attacked Pakistani positions in West Pakistan today at midnight in retaliation for strikes on at least 12 Indian airfields Friday. The attacks continued throughout the night, but India said they had been repulsed.

India's capital, New Delhi, and all of East and West Pakistan were blacked out Friday night as a precaution against air attacks. Foreign airlines suspended flights to the two nations and domestic flights were canceled.

Pakistan said it attacked the airfields in reprisal for Indian thrusts against West Pakistan on Friday.

According to the Pakistani version, given by a military spokesman in Rawalpindi, the hostilities began about noon on an unidentified border post.

The Indian government radio said that Pakistani air force planes attacked Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, three times from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. today, but that there was no damage.

India and Pakistan have fought two bloody wars over Kashmir, once in 1948 and again in 1965. India acknowledged that at least one Pakistani raider got as far

## It's Inside

Gideon honor roll students can be found on . . . page 3. The Street families have been named to receive a state farm management award. Turn to . . . page 6.

A program is being designed to get more trees in the boathouse. Turn to . . . page 10.

Jurors and alternates have been named at New Madrid Turn to . . . page 10.

The spokesman said: "Regular Indian troops moved towards our border post manned by Pakistanis. On being challenged, the Indians opened up with small arms, wounding some of our men. The rangers fired back on the invaders in self-defense. The Indians opened up subsequently with their artillery."

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Saturday, December 4 — Members of the Racket Club arrested for disturbing the peace.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some people use their tongues the way a foolish man handles a gun.

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SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

School district reorganization has kept many of the nation's schools in a state of turmoil. Few topics on education stimulate as much heated discussion as school district consolidation or unification. And for good reason. What other local governmental action can affect the lives of so many people in a community in so many ways? Communities are built around schools. The local school district in the country's smaller communities is the center of interest and a major source of pride. How many communities dissolved after losing their local schools through unification?

There is no magic number of students which will assure the optimum in educational opportunities for children and youth. Geography, population density, and financial resources are some factors which must be considered in deciding what kind of school system a community wishes to provide. In some sparsely populated areas of the nation it would be virtually impossible to assemble up to 200 or 300 students in one attendance center. Great distances involving long bus routes make consolidation impractical. Yet there are numerous urban areas where population patterns, geography and resources warrant sizeable districts with large attendance centers.

Anytime a taxpayer is asked to surrender his voice by a reduction in the extent he is represented in governmental affairs, he should view such a proposal with the utmost skepticism. What are the motives behind the request? In the case of school mergers — are better educational programs and greater economy the real goals of the advocates — or, are their goals a wider tax base, a bigger, often bungling bureaucracy; and more power with less interference from taxpayers?

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A hobby is hard work you wouldn't be doing for a living — right?

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GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Children's toys are safer this year than last, the Food and Drug Administration concluded in a report issued just in time for Christmas shopping. That is, they are less likely than before to cause bodily injury. Even so, Boston lawyer Edward M. Swartz estimates in his book *Toys that Don't Care* that 700,000 youngsters are hurt by their own playthings each year. A related and more difficult question is whether toys and games now on the market are psychologically safe. There are indications that, in some cases, the answer is "No."

"You should use caution with gimmicky, heavily advertised toys," asserts Dr. Carol Seefeldt of the University of Maryland's Early Childhood Education Center. She believes that "overly realistic toys don't help the child's development." Some of them may even warp normal development. One example is a torture kit, advertised as "X-rated for excitement," which includes a guillotine, spike cage, branding iron and other devices for use on a gore-painted doll.

Certain games aimed at the teen-age and young-adult markets may serve to reinforce undesirable personality traits. It is sometimes argued that the long-time favorite, Monopoly, encourages greed and ruthlessness in those who play it. Now Parker Brothers, which produced Monopoly sets, has come up with a new game that is certain to cause controversy. It is called The Godfather, and comes in a box shaped like a small violin case. On the playing board, the island of Manhattan is divided into neighborhoods. "The object of the game," the instructions say, "is to take control of a racket — bookmaking, extortion, loan sharking or hijacking — in as many neighborhoods as possible."

And then there are all the World War II games marketed by the Avalon Hill Co. These include, among many others, Blitzkrieg, Luftwaffe, Stalingrad, D-Day, and Origins of World War II. The games involve actual battle situations, are intellectually demanding, and can take many hours to play. Nevertheless, a Washington, D.C., psychiatrist believes that such games may be more than simply diverting. "War games," he says, "and especially those that show identification with a powerful military aggressor, even, perhaps, with the master race, have a very strong appeal for certain types of people."

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The editor is in receipt of a letter from D. W. Gilmore, Chairman of the State Reorganization Commission and he enclosed with it a book showing their suggestions. We have looked through it very carefully and notice that it is worthwhile, but I don't think that the legislators will do anything about it, since the only changes they seem to be interested in is raising their salary. Maybe after the election they might do something with it. But, rather than just comment on it we want to reproduce here an editorial run in the Post Dispatch about it. We believe that parts of this editorial are right down our alley. Part of it we don't agree with, but maybe somebody else will.

The Fragmented State Government

Anyone taking a comprehensive view of Missouri state government, as the State Reorganization Commission has just done, would wonder where to start in bringing order out of confusion. The place where the "Little Hoover" commission chose to start was, logically, at the top — with the executive branch.

It is a branch with branches, limbs and twigs, but me, not as well constructed as a tree. The commission calls most state departments "mere paper assemblages of agencies." Just as one example, the Department of Education has no overall head and includes 30 elements reporting separately to the governor.

The result of such a jerry-built structure is that no

governor can have proper knowledge or responsibility for the workings of his part of the government, and the public itself often cannot find out where the real responsibility lies. Aside from that, the system or lack of one is inefficient, unduly costly and unresponsive to changing and growing state needs for public service.

To provide for executive responsibility and public responsiveness, as well as efficiency, the commission proposes to reorganize the entire executive branch into 10 departments based on like functions. One result would be to replace the existing 87 lines of authority running directly to the governor to 10. Moreover, the new Office of Administration ("deputy governor") would aid the chief executive in overseeing daily operations, freeing him for policy supervision.

As examples of how functional reorganization would work, the Highway Patrol would be taken from the Highway Department and given to a new Public Safety Department; the Highway Department itself would be enlarged into a Department of Highways and Transportation; and the Department of Education would be cut in two, one part serving higher education and one primary and secondary education.

Functional reorganization has not dictated radical departures from what state experience has proved wise. Of the 10 departments, six would be directed by supervisors named by the governor, and four would be operated by boards similarly appointed. Thus highways (and transportation) would remain under the guidance of a bipartisan commission, a system that has worked well for Missouri, and so would conservation, which would be expanded into the whole demanding field of natural resources.

At a time when the public is greatly concerned about taxes and many legislators are proclaiming the need for governmental savings and efficiency, the reorganization plan should have widespread support. The two constitutional amendments and single reorganization bill recommended by the commission deserve clear sailing in the Legislature and at the polls.

Even so, it would be unrealistic to think there will be no opposition, for the disorganization of state government is not all accidental. It results in part from legislative jealousy of executive power, and in part from public suspicion of governmental, including legislative, power. That is why the Constitution itself is so cluttered and why there are so many boards and commissions going their separate ways.

But that system does not work well, and it will not work any better in the future as the state grows and its government inevitably grows with it. One way to assure better public control of that government is to make its administration answerable to the one governor that the public elects to administer it. That is the proper starting point for state reorganization.

—Post Dispatch

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LET'S FREEZE  
GOVERNMENT TOO

This editorial was published by the National Chamber as a full-page advertisement in three Washington newspapers as a means of informing the American people of the absolute need for reduced government spending. We reprint its message because we believe this same reasoning applies to local, county and state governments as well as the federal government:

A message addressed to the President and members of Congress ...

Under the current program of controls and freezes, you are:

Asking working men and women to make sacrifices in holding down wage demands.

Asking businessmen to make sacrifices in holding down prices.

What sacrifices will government make? Government surely doesn't want to ask others to make sacrifices it isn't prepared to make itself. If your program to control inflation is to succeed, government must do two things:

1. Cut federal spending.

2. Restraining the creation of money through the Federal Reserve System.

It is unfair to control the economic decisions of people — while letting federal spending run rampant. Government must do its parts — it, too, must show self-discipline.

To halt inflation, Federal Government spending must be frozen — better yet, CUT, and the money supply restrained. Economic controls deal with the results of inflation. Frozen or reduced spending is one sure way to reduce inflationary pressures. As wage and price increases are deferred, so too should spending for new federal programs be deferred.

It is also time for Congress and all agencies of government to evaluate existing programs by their measurable results and get rid of the deadwood programs that have a proven record of ineffectiveness. Congress seldom reviews the need for legislation previously enacted.

Will you, Mr. President and members of Congress, face up to these needs?

Only you have the authority to investigate, hold hearings, ask questions and sit in judgment of these spending questions. If you don't know where and how to stop spending, then you should set up the proper mechanism to find the answers.

If the citizens of the United States must struggle under economic controls then government should, in all equity, restrain its own actions, with emphasis on reduced spending and a restrained money supply.

It is time for government to cooperate with the American taxpayer in this fight against inflation.

Mr. President and members of Congress, the responsibility is yours.

\*\*\*

Advanced Step. In Dublin, after breaking a dance-course contract, Bertender Brendan Green testified that Teacher Joy Russell-Smith had augmented her instruction with hugs and squeezes and given "the impression she was getting an affection for me," was nevertheless told by the court to pay Joy \$84 damages.

\*\*\*

When a man tells a dull story, he usually prefices it by saying something like this: "I heard a funny story the other day. I know you will appreciate it." Then comes the dull story.

The result of such a jerry-built structure is that no

governor can have proper knowledge or responsibility for the workings of his part of the government, and the public itself often cannot find out where the real responsibility lies. Aside from that, the system or lack of one is inefficient, unduly costly and unresponsive to changing and growing state needs for public service.

To provide for executive responsibility and public responsiveness, as well as efficiency, the commission proposes to reorganize the entire executive branch into 10 departments based on like functions. One result would be to replace the existing 87 lines of authority running directly to the governor to 10. Moreover, the new Office of Administration ("deputy governor") would aid the chief executive in overseeing daily operations, freeing him for policy supervision.

As examples of how functional reorganization would work, the Highway Patrol would be taken from the Highway Department and given to a new Public Safety Department; the Highway Department itself would be enlarged into a Department of Highways and Transportation; and the Department of Education would be cut in two, one part serving higher education and one primary and secondary education.

Functional reorganization has not dictated radical departures from what state experience has proved wise. Of the 10 departments, six would be directed by supervisors named by the governor, and four would be operated by boards similarly appointed. Thus highways (and transportation) would remain under the guidance of a bipartisan commission, a system that has worked well for Missouri, and so would conservation, which would be expanded into the whole demanding field of natural resources.

At a time when the public is greatly concerned about taxes and many legislators are proclaiming the need for governmental savings and efficiency, the reorganization plan should have widespread support. The two constitutional amendments and single reorganization bill recommended by the commission deserve clear sailing in the Legislature and at the polls.

Even so, it would be unrealistic to think there will be no opposition, for the disorganization of state government is not all accidental. It results in part from legislative jealousy of executive power, and in part from public suspicion of governmental, including legislative, power. That is why the Constitution itself is so cluttered and why there are so many boards and commissions going their separate ways.

But that system does not work well, and it will not work any better in the future as the state grows and its government inevitably grows with it. One way to assure better public control of that government is to make its administration answerable to the one governor that the public elects to administer it. That is the proper starting point for state reorganization.

—Post Dispatch

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DECEMBER 4 — SATURDAY

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 1783 MILITARY RETIREMENT ANNIVERSARY. Dec. 4.

ROYAL SMITHFIELD SHOW & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION.

Purpose: "Recalls Washington leaving his officers in Fraunces Tavern's Long Room."

Sponsor: Sons of The Revolution in the State of N.Y., Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl St., New York, NY 10004.

NUREMBERG CHRISTMAS FAIR, Dec. 4-24. Nuremberg, Germany.

OPEN HOUSE OF ANTIQUES & CHRISTMAS CONCERTS.

Dec. 4-5. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, FL.

SANTA BY STAGE COACH PARADE, Dec. 4. El Centro, CA.

Sponsor: El Centro Chamber of Commerce, W. G. Durflock, Gen. Mgr., Box 1141, El Centro, CA 92243.

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DECEMBER 5 — SUNDAY

DISCOVERY OF HAITI CELEBRATION, Dec. 5. Haitian MARTIN VAN BUREN'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 5. 8th President of the U.S. born this day in 1782.

NATIONAL MIMICRY WEEK.

Dec. 5-11. Sponsor: Humor Societies of America, George Q. Lewis, Exec. Dir., 342 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017.

THAILAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Dec. 5.

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DECEMBER 6 — MONDAY

DAY OF QUITO. Dec. 6.

Ecuador. Commemorates founding of city by Spaniards in 1534.

FINLAND: NATIONAL

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON — Once again, the Federal Power Commission has been caught anti-trust chief Richard McLaren: "Mr. Dougherty confided in me a belief we had been had."

The FPC staff had shown a willingness to cooperate, but Gooch "permitted" Mr. Dougherty contact only with him and no further direct contact with the FPC staff," reported Saunders.

The witness Thomas, under Gooch's prodding, "pictured the idea of breaking up the El Paso monopoly" as an engineering nightmare hopelessly expensive, which would involve heavy costs to "the consumer," continued Saunders' secret memo. "It is clear from the transcript that Mr. Gooch set out to 'blitz' the El Paso Natural Gas Company. ... Indeed, several other attorneys ... asked Mr. Dougherty whether Mr. Gooch was selling him out."

Thomas conceded, however, that he had done the investigating for his testimony to the consumers on this aspect of the gas monopolies instead of lower bills for the housewives. Last June, we told how Chairman John Nassikas had connived, in a Louisiana gas rate case, to jack up gas rates by an estimated \$4 billion.

Now, Nassikas is shaking the money tree again for the gas monopolies. His latest sell-out was so blatant that federal anti-trust officials charged in a stinging secret memo that the FPC had tried to "discredit and ridicule" their efforts to protect the housewives' pocketbook.

The beneficiary of Nassikas's efforts is none other than El Paso Natural Gas Company. ... Indeed, several other attorneys ... asked Mr. Dougherty whether Mr. Gooch was selling him out."

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Attorney General John Mitchell, like his predecessors for 14 years, has fought doggedly for the housewives. He sent attorney John Dougherty to a recent Denver hearing to do battle with El Paso. Dougherty sought help from the FPC which, instead, sided with the great gas combine.

FPC DOUBLE-CROSS

Nassikas was represented in Denver by his general counsel, Gordon Gooch, who quietly encouraged a star witness, Weldon Thomas, to testify in God, I'm proud of the case we've got. This came as a put in,"

HAIR EMBROLGIO

The latest developments in government attorney to he military's Great Hair Embrolgio make it clear that the brass hats are more

## Paris Dialogue



DECEMBER 6 — SATURDAY

HOLIDAY. Dec. 6. Declaration of independence from Russia on this day, 1917.

ROYAL SMITHFIELD SHOW & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION.

Purpose: "Recalls Washington leaving his officers in Fraunces Tavern's Long Room."

Sponsor: Sons of The Revolution in the State of N.Y., Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl St., New York, NY 10004.

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DECEMBER 5 — SUNDAY

DISCOVERY OF HAITI CELEBRATION, Dec. 5. Haitian MARTIN VAN BUREN'S BIRTHDAY. Dec.

SCOTT COUNTY R-V	
Monday	Hamburger on bun
	Mixed vegetables
	Pickles and onion
	Apple crisp
	1/2 pt. milk
Tuesday	Kraut and wieners
	Beans
	Buttered corn
	Cornbread
	Butter
	Fruit
	1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday	Beef stew and crackers
	Pickles
	1/2 peanutbutter sandwich
	Fruit
	1/2 pt. milk
Thursday	Meatball in sauce
	Mashed potatoes
	Green beans
	Bread
	Butter
	Rice Pudding
	1/2 pt. milk
Friday	Tuna Salad
	Macaroni and cheese
	Chilled tomatoes
	Cake
	Bread
	1/2 pt. Milk
BELL CITY SCHOOL	
Monday	Beef Stew
	Buttered corn
	Carrot and Celery Sticks
	Pineapple layer cookie bars
	crackers
	milk
Tuesday	Fried chicken and gravy
	Green beans
	Snowflake potatoes
	Pasta with butter and
	confection
	Bread
	Butter
	Milk
Wednesday	Italian Spaghetti
	Candied Yams
	Tossed Salad
	Applesauce
	Hot Rolls
	Butter
	Milk
Thursday	Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
	Cole Slaw
	French Fries
	Catsup
	Orange Raisin Bread with
	Orange Glaze
	Milk
Friday	Deep Fried Catfish
	Pinto Beans
	Mixed Greens
	Peach Half
	Corn Bread
	Butter
	Milk
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
	Subject to Change
Monday	1/2 pt. milk
	Macaroni and Cheese
	Tossed Salad
	Green Peas
	Peaches
	Bread
	Cookie
Tuesday	1/2 pt. milk
	Chili and Crackers
	Peanut Butter Sandwich
	Fresh Apple
Wednesday	1/2 pt. milk
	Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
	Buttered Corn
	Cole Slaw
	Gelatin W/Fruit
Thursday	1/2 pt. milk
	Hamburger on Bun
	French Fries
	Blackeyes Peas
	Raisins
Friday	1/2 pt. milk
	Wiener on Bun
	Baked Beans
	Mashed Potatoes
	Apricots
EAST PRAIRIE	
Monday	1/2 pt. Milk Beef Ravioli
	Green Beans w/Red Peppers
	Cole Slaw
	Fruit Salad
	Hot Rolls
	Butter
TUESDAY	1/2 pt. milk
	Kraut and Wieners



## Meetings & Things

### MONDAY

Senior high PTA will meet in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The vocational department and concert choir will give the program.

### SUNDAY

Community Concerts second program will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Middle school auditorium. The artists will be Longstreth and Escosa. Members only.

### TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Luci Chambers, 801 Park. Pledge ritual for new members.

### TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Heritage House. Mrs. John Davis will give the program on "Methods of Education, High School and College."

### TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Greg Comer, 218 Collins. "Tasting Tea."

### FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have potluck with Mary Schillig.

## Hospital Notes

### DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Margaret Ross, Dexter  
Claude Lee Smith, Malden  
Mary Harston, Malden  
Cordia Brewer, Dexter  
Ellenor Rinabarger, Dexter  
Edith Knop, Advance

### Released:

John L. Gales, Dexter  
Johnnie Collier, Dexter  
Opal Lee, Dexter

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:

Admitted:

Shirline Max, Hayti  
Pauline Lannie, Hayti  
Kathy Bray, Hayti

Bethany Lee, Caruthersville  
Eva Pierce, Caruthersville  
Judy Rayland, Caruthersville  
Georgia Bowen, Caruthersville  
Nellie Hood, Caruthersville  
Della Wilford, Steele  
Walter Crane, Braggadocio  
Elmer Thompson, Wardell  
Both Ann Bennett, Gideon

### Released:

Lula Olden, Hayti  
Kenny Cooper, Hayti  
Zula Scott, Caruthersville  
George Goff, Steele  
Ester DeVaughn, Steele  
Jimmy Brown, Bragg City  
Timmy Brown, Bragg City  
Carolyn Jean Brown, Bragg City  
Douglas Lyell, Portageville  
Janet Ash, Lilleburn  
Willie Jean Armstrong, New Madrid

### MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

#### Discharges

Wanda Burch, Matthews  
Ralph Williams, Charleston  
Anna Landa, Sikeston  
Paul Hill, Charleston  
Nancy Kline, New Madrid  
Bridget Julian, New Madrid  
Terry Vinson, Charleston  
Barbara Ahifield, Charleston  
Johnnie Shaw, Sikeston  
Annie Horton, East Prairie  
Guy Dial, Harrell  
William Keiso, New Madrid  
Myrtle Presson, East Prairie  
Paul Williams, Sikeston  
Bobby Davis, Sikeston  
Ollie Mitchell, East Prairie  
Lola McCoy, Sikeston

#### CENSUS REPORT December 4, 1971

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Emer.	Gen. Adm.	Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	104	6	29
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients Scheduled for Admission Today:				0

### Tricia Makes Social Register

NEW YORK (AP) — Cox, a law student at President Nixon's daughter Harvad, is the son of Mr. and Tricia is a new listing in the Mrs. Howard E. Cox of New York Social Register, by virtue of her marriage to York, also listed in the 1972 Edward Finch Cox of New edition of the Social Register issued Friday.

## GALA CHRISTMAS DANCE TONIGHT

### ELKS LODGE

## JACK STAULCUP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DANCING FROM 9 to 1

TICKETS—\$6 PER COUPLE

ELKS MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS



## Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

## No Make-Up Presents Funny Face Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to weekly invitation unless you are driving 30 miles to mail this letter. I'd like if anyone knew about my problem.

I have been married seven months and my husband has never seen me without makeup. I do my face twice a day — once at noon and again before I go to bed at night. It takes me about 40 minutes — including hair combing. I just learned that I am pregnant and I'm very excited about it. I realize, however, that with a brand new baby I won't have so much free time. Also I admit I am getting awfully tired playing the role of the 24-hour beauty. It's darned exhausting.

My problem is, Ann, I look like a totally different person with my makeup off. I hate for my husband to see how plain I really am. Do you have any advice for me? — Afraid To Unmask

Dear Afraid: Something is drastically wrong with your marriage if you are so dependent on makeup that you are afraid to face your husband without it. Also something is drastically wrong with your makeup if it makes you look like a different person.

I hope the new baby will give you the confidence you need to remove your makeup at night and leave it off until

Gerry works hard six days a week and Sunday is the only day he can relax and enjoy his family. Is it fair that we have to have my folks here every single Sunday? How can I get the message across without driving them away forever? — Afraid To Unmask

Dear Temp: Make plans now for next Sunday. Inform your mother that you'll be away. Two weeks later — the same. Two weeks after that get on a new footing. — "We'll let you know, etc." Your Sundays will never be your own unless you break the cycle. It's a mistake to let anyone assume they have

Dear Scarlet: The answer is yes. Thanks for making my Saturday work easy.

Confidential to Marijuana Beat: Sorry, you're wrong.

Gene Krupa, one of the greatest drummers of all time said pot did nothing for his musical ability — it only loused him up.

Is Alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# Panthers Claim BHS Title

BERNIE — If you didn't catch the championship game of the 11th annual Mules invitational basketball tournament Friday night, mark Dec. 7 on your calendar. That's the date the two New Madrid county rivals clash in what may be classified as an instant replay of Friday

night's contest that was claimed by Lilbourn 73-69 over Matthews.

The casts are likely to be the same, but the outcome could be different, but coach Larry Warren's cagers hold the advantage because they will host the bout.

Friday night's battle

was a typical match of the two New Madrid county powers. Both showed strong rebounding, tough defense and deadly shooting, but a defensive lapse in the third quarter proved fatal for the Pirates.

The Daily Standard's sixth ranked Panthers

rushed from a 37-28 halftime deficit into a 54-51 lead with a big 26 point explosion against the paper's seventh ranked Pirates.

Matthews led most of the contest after grabbing an 18-12 lead in the first period, they increased that

margin to nine points by half and looked as if the game was well in hand before Lilbourn returned from a halftime discussion with coach Larry Warren.

Matthews led most of the contest after grabbing an 18-12 lead in the first period, they increased that

gap late in the third period and move ahead on some big rebounding plays.

Billy Wheeler, the rugged Panther rebounding star, sank a pair of free throws with 1:31 left in the game to give LHS a 71-69 advantage

before David Williams iced the victory with five seconds left with a pair of free shots after being fouled moments after the Pirates failed to tie the score on a pair of charity shots.

Tommy Wells put in 26 points to head the victory march of Lilbourn while Raymond Bledsoe and Gary McWaters headed up the Pirates offense with 17 markers.

"We played a pretty decent game," coach Sam Wiggins of Matthews noted. "Our defense gave way in the third quarter when they scored 13 field goals."

Puxico walked away with the consolation prize by blasting the host 72-53 behind the 20 point offensive leadership of Mike Hill. Les Brown topped Bernie scoring with 18 points.

The frustration of

Scoring:  
MATTHEWS (69)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
McCaster	6	2	4	14
McWaters	8	1	3	17
Porter	2	3	0	7
Bledsoe	8	1	3	17
Jones	7	0	1	14
Harden	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals:</b>	31	7	12	69

LILBOURN (73)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wells	13	0	2	26
Williams	6	2	1	14
Willis	6	1	3	13
Dambach	1	2	1	4
Wheeler	6	4	2	16
<b>Totals:</b>	32	9	9	73

## District H.S. Basketball

### Bluff Loses Opener

SPRINGFIELD — Coach Tom Hoover's debut as varsity coach of the Poplar Bluff Mules was an unpleasant one Friday night as his cagers dropped an 82-73 decision to Kickapoo high.

The host opened up a 19-14 lead in the first quarter and maintained the leadership throughout the contest as they took

advantage of Mule fouls and notched the win from the charity line where they out-scored the visitors 20-7.

Kirk May, Brent Hufst and Mark Eddleman led the assault on the host with 24, 22 and 19 point totals, Curtis Hinton was the top Mule score with 20 points.

Bluff won the B-game, 56-46.

Scoring:  
KICKAPOO (82)

Holmes 23, Hufst 22, Dohm 11, Eddleman 19,

May 24, Stringer 2. Totals:

FG — 31; FT — 20; PF — 9.

POPLAR BLUFF (73)

Cronister 9, Hinton 20,

Griffin 18, Holeman 12,

Lock 8, Hayes 6. Totals: FG — 33; FT — 7; PF — 20.

Score by Quarters:

Kickapoo 19 22 14 27 — 82

P. Bluff 14 20 18 21 — 73

### Reindeer Out Run Tribe

CLARKTON — A torrid first quarter led the Clarkton Reindeer to their fourth win of the campaign over the mistake-riddled Kenneth Indians, 51-44, on their home court Friday night. Johnny McGee led the win for Clarkton with 22 points. McKinney was tops for the Indians with 10.

Clarkton's first quarter play gave them the win in the game as they outscored Kenneth 19-8 in that frame. Although Kenneth held them even the rest of the way, the Reindeer had enough for the win. In the second quarter both teams scored thirteen points to make the count at half read 32-21.

Kenneth came out of the dressing room an improved team and actually outscored the more experienced Clarkton quintet 12-8 in the third period to make the score 40-33 entering the last period. In that last period the Indians could make no headway as both teams scored eleven to make the final score 51-44 and give the Reindeer a split of the night's action. They had lost the "B" game beforehand, 42-21, to Kenneth. Terry Williams led the win for Kenneth with 11. Randy Wiseman scored almost half of the baby Reindeer points with 10.

### Malden Visits

The Sikeston Bulldogs open their 1971-72 basketball season Saturday night as one of the last teams to do so this year. Their opponents in the JV contest at 7:00 pm and the varsity contest at 8:30 p.m. will be the Malden Greenwave of coach Charles Moffit.

Moffit has a small, experienced team this year. He has four starters back off last year's 8-14 team. All of his starters are lettermen from last year.

The Greenwave feature a balanced scoring attack and a pressure, man-to-man defense which includes a full-court press against some teams. The starting lineup for the Greenwave will look something like this:

G. Dale Dorch, a 5-11 senior with a 12.5 scoring average.

F. Eddie Bowman, a 5-10 senior with a 12.5 scoring average.

F. Dennis Demarree, a 6-4 senior with a nine point scoring average.

P. Tommy Lee, a 6-1 senior with a nine point scoring average, and

P. Mark Halford, a 6-0 senior with a eight point scoring mark.

As you can see, the Greenwave play a double point offense. This year they have averaged 52 points per game using that offense against Gideon and Dexter. After those two games, Malden now has a 1-1 record with a 65-60 win over Gideon and a 65-44 loss to Dexter.

Coach Moffit said his team didn't possess a great deal of quickness and that he does look for good rebounding in the persons of Paul Hunt and Tommy Dawson from the Dogs. Moffit commented that he knew the Bulldogs would be fine offensive club and a good one on the boards, but he expressed doubts about the inexperienced Bulldogs defensive attributes. Last year the Dogs opened their season against Malden at Malden and came away with a 64-50 win.

### TRJC Takes League Lead

### McCulloch Paces NPHS

WARDELL — The North Pemiscot Mustangs won their fourth basketball game of the season here Friday night beating Luxora, Ark. 81-66.

NPHS took a commanding lead in the first period 18-8 and added 10 more points in the second period to lead 45-25 at the half and held on as the Luxora team came fighting back in the second half.

Terry McCulloch led the Mustang attack with 22 points. Eddie Blackman was the defensive standout pulling down 15 rebounds. Jack Gatsen hit 25 for the losers.

North Pemiscot took the B game 59-45 with Joe Jennings scoring 19 and Jerry Diges hit 15 for the Arkansas team.

Score by Quarters:

Three Rivers 102

Player FG FT PF TP

Baker 1 1 0 3

Bock 0 0 2 0

Irwin 1 0 0 2

Evans 1 1 2 23

Hall 4 3 3 11

Johnson 0 0 1 0

Millham 2 2 0 6

Lawrence 7 2 3 16

Pace 6 2 4 14

Reynold 6 3 2 15

Wills 6 0 4 12

Totals 44 14 21 102

FOREST PARK (91)

Brown 4 4 5 12

Trimble 6 5 2 17

Wilson 9 5 3 23

Drew 8 2 3 18

Edwards 8 1 5 17

Gleeson 0 2 0 2

Craig 0 2 0 2

Harviel 0 0 1 0

Williams 0 0 1 0

Totals 35 21 20 91

Score by Quarters:

Three Rivers 46

Forest 48

Player FG FT PF TP

Baker 1 1 0 3

Bock 0 0 2 0

Irwin 1 0 0 2

Evans 1 1 2 23

Hall 4 3 3 11

Johnson 0 0 1 0

Millham 2 2 0 6

Lawrence 7 2 3 16

Pace 6 2 4 14

Reynold 6 3 2 15

Wills 6 0 4 12

Totals 44 14 21 102

FOREST PARK (91)

Brown 4 4 5 12

Trimble 6 5 2 17

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Totals 44 14 21 102

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Brown 4 4 5 12

Trimble 6 5 2 17

Wilson 9 5 3 23

Drew 8 2 3 18

Edwards 8 1 5 17

Gleeson 0 2 0 2

Craig 0 2 0 2

Harviel 0 0 1 0

# District Basketball

## Liberty Loses

ELLINGTON -- An error plagued Liberty team lost its initial game of the basketball season to Ellington here Tuesday night in a close game, 75-73. Jerry Turner and Gary Pewitt combined for 46 points to lead the win for the Whippets. Marshall Chowning and Dave Campbell led the losers with 17 and 21 points respectively. The win was Ellington's fifth in six games.

The full court press hurt Liberty and Ellington took a first period lead 19-14. The Whippets widened that lead to 39-31 at half before Chowning and Campbell began to connect. The Liberty team actually erased the Whippet lead and took a slim one point lead, 54-53, into the final quarter. However, the Ellington team retained its composure and outscored the visitors 22-19 to cap the win.

Liberty won the JV contest to give them a split of the night's action, 73-61. Miller and Myers led the win with 20 points each. Terry Mann led the Ellington JV team with 19. Scoring:

ELLINGTON (75)  
Burrill 21, Hampton 3, Cope 16, Turner 25, Hampton 8, Stroeden 4  
Totals: FG--28; FT--19; PF--14.

LIBERTY (73)  
Chowning 17, Campbell 21, Huddleston 5, Smith 22, Kay 4, Lowe 2, Myers  
Totals: FG--31; FT--11; PF--20

ELLINGTON  
19, 10, 14, 22-75  
LIBERTY  
14, 17, 23, 19-73

spts.

NORTH PEM (59)  
Blackman 12, McCullich 10, Young 10, Jennings 9, J. Gooden 5, Macklin 5, Robinson 4, S. Stewart 4  
Totals: FG--21; FT--17; PF--10  
SOUTH PEM  
11-12-15-21-59  
SOUTH PEM  
7-10-11-24-52

Bismarck Tops

Arcadia Valley

ARCADIA -- Coach David Bone's Arcadia Valley basketball team went down to defeat 71-58 to Bismarck here Tuesday night.

Bismarck had a 19 point scoring performance by Joe Wright to lead the attack.

Aaron Boyd was high for Arcadia Valley with 29 points.

Arcadia Valley is 2-5 for the season and Bismarck is 1-4. Bismarck held a 25-18 points advantage after the first period and a 39-33 half-time lead.

Arcadia Valley made a mild comeback in the third period scoring 18 to Bismarck's 12. The last period belonged to Bismarck 20-10.

Bismarck won the B game 42-25 as Howell scored 13 for the winners. Gay was high for the losers with 8.

Wipfler Leads Dragon Win

STE. GENEVIEVE -- Led by Dave Wipfler and Joe Rozier, the Ste. Genevieve Dragons won their first game of the season over College High of Cape, 74-43. Wipfler led all scorers with 26 and Rozier added 21 as the Dragons ran wild over a Prep team that couldn't seem to find the goal. College High scored just 12 times from the field. Niswonger led Prep scorers with 12 points.

Valle committed many first game mistakes in the first quarter, but thanks to the quiet Prep gunners, the Dragons led 13-5 after one frame. Production for both teams picked up in the second period and the score at half was 33-19, Valle.

The rout continued in the second half as Valle cominated the scoring 41-24. The loss evened College High's record at 1-1.

Valle also won the "B" game, 49-17, as Dave Winners led the scoring with 21 points. Engelman scored 8 for the losers.

ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS

Contact 471-9167 or no one answers 471-2447

## Hoskins Paces Van Buren

VAN BUREN -- Van Buren built up a big first half lead Friday night and then held off a second half flurry by Winona to post a 78-69 win, their fourth of the season. John Hoskins led the Bulldogs with 26. Yearwood was high for the losers with 27.

Van Buren won the game in the first half as they led at intermission, 47-30, after have nine-point lead after one period, 23-14.

In the second half the Winona team tried to make a comeback, but it fell short. Winona outscored the favored Van Buren team 21-13 in the third period to trail by nine once again entering the last frame, 60-51. In the last quarter Van Buren held even, 18-18, to gain the win.

Van Buren also won the "B" game, 46-31, behind 11 points by Parrence. Shoemaker led with 13 for the losers.

Scoring:

Winona (69)  
Lindsey 14, Yearwood 27, Roberts 9, Burrell 14.  
Lindsey 3, Boyles 2. Totals: FG-28; FT-13; PF-24

Van Buren (78)  
Hoskins 26, Howard 12, McSpadden 12, Foster 14, Clinton 4, Morgan 4, Nicholson 6. Totals: FG-27; FT-24; PF-26

Score by Quarters:  
Van Buren 23 24 13 18 78  
Winona 14 16 21 18 69

## High School Basketball

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Clarkton 51, Kennett 44  
Ellington 80, Bunker 57  
St. Vincent 89, Leopold 57  
Van Buren 78, Winona 69  
North Pemiscot 81, Luxora, Ark. 66  
Liberty 101 Eminence 49  
Kickapoo' 82, Poplar Bluff 73  
Summerville 65, Norwood 59  
Risco 44, Gideon 40  
South Iron 74, Lesterville 64  
Clarkton 51, Kennett 44

### ORAN INVITATIONAL

Kelly 78, Oran 74  
East Prairie 87, Scott City 44

SOUTH PEMISCOT INVITATIONAL  
Senath-Hornersville 68, South Pemiscot 39  
Caruthersville 76, Rector, Ark. 61

### COUCH INVITATIONAL

Couch 58, Thayer 51  
Mammoth Springs, Ark. 54, Alton 52  
Bernie Invitational

Lilbourn 73, Matthews 69  
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Malden at Sikeston

Couch Invitational  
Couch vs. Mammoth Springs  
Finals

WOODLAND INVITATIONAL  
Woodland vs Meadow Heights (6:00)  
Oak Ridge vs. Greenville (7:30)  
Advance vs. Notre Dame (9:00)

SOUTH PEMISCOT INVITATIONAL  
South Pemiscot vs Rector, Ark (7:00)  
Caruthersville vs. Senath-Hornersville (8:30)

### ORAN INVITATIONAL

Oran vs. Charleston (7:00)  
Kelly vs. Scott Central (8:30)

## Couch In Final

MYRTLE -- Coach Stan Whitson's Couch Indians moved into the finals of their own invitational basketball tournament here Friday night by downing Thayer 58-51 and Mammoth Springs Ark edged Alton 54-52 for the opportunity to meet the Indians Saturday night to decide the championship.

Couch and Thayer played a controlled offense game in which neither team could pull away from the other.

Thayer took a 19-15 point lead after the initial period but Couch came back in the second quarter to pull within one point at the half 34-33.

Both teams scored nine points in the third period and Couch broke the game open in the last period hitting 16 points to only nine for Thayer.

Boyd Hollis was high for Couch with 16 and Tom Wyatt hit 19 for the losers.

Mammoth Springs had a harder time than Couch as they say their lead dwindle to only two before the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Mammoth Spring is the only team to defeat the Indians so they will have a chance to redeem themselves Saturday night.

Scoring:

Alton (52)  
Johnson 2, Dodson 1, Ledgerwood 24, Barton 19, Caldwell 4, Heiskell 2. Totals FG-23; FT-6; PF-9.

Mammoth Springs, (54)  
Bush 21, Hatfield 6, McCrady 9, Ivory 5, William 9, Scharff 2, Hull 4. Totals: FG-21; FT-12; PF-7

Score By Quarters:

Alton 11 15 9 17 52  
Mammoth Springs 15 13 15 12 54

--- Couch (58)  
Honeycutt 11, Corp 10, Johnson 3, Hollis 16, Combs 8, Bull 10. Totals: FG-20; FT-18; PF-11

Thayer (51)  
Wyatt 19, Thomas 8, DeShazo 7, Garrison 1, Cardwell 8, Boyer 8. Totals: FG-22; FT-7; PF-20

Score By Quarters:

Couch 15 18 9 16 58  
Thayer 19 15 9 9 52

## South Iron Posts 8th Straight Win

ANNAPOLIS -- Twenty-five points by 6-foot-3 forward Gerald Stevens and the return to action of 6-foot-4 center Steve Matchell gave the South Iron Panthers the needed impetus to claim their eighth win in a row this season. The final score of 74-64 was also the fifth loss in eight games for the Lesterville Bearcats. Lesterville was led by Bill Lester who pumped in 22 points from his forward position.

South Iron showed who was in command in the first period when they outscored the visitors, 25-17. They increased that lead to 43-31 by halftime and then coasted to the win. In the second half, Lesterville did manage to cut the edge in the second half, 33-31, but it was not nearly enough and the Panthers remain undefeated.

South Iron also took the "B" game, 36-29 as Adams scored 16 to lead the way. Hinton had nine fore the losers.

Scoring:

SOUTH IRON (74)  
Stevens 25, Jackson 8, Denny 14, Reed 8, Mikan 3, Matchell 16 Totals: FG-32; FT-10; PF-23

LESTERVILLE (64)  
Bennett 13, Gregory 7, Lester 22, Myers 17, Crocker 5

Totals: FG-20; FT-14; PF-15

South Iron 25-18-12-19-74

Lesterville 17-14-15-18-64

## Kirkman Stars

SUMMERVILLE -- Led by the scoring and rebounding of Mike Kirkman, the Summerville Wildcats raced to their third victory in five games this year with a 65-59 decision over the Norwood Pirates. Kirkman scored 19 points and pulled down 17 rebounds to spark the win. Gary Fodge led the losers in scoring and on the boards with 18 markers and 14 rebounds.

The game was close for a half. Summerville led at half, 33-29, after having the edge 14-12 after the first quarter. In the third period the Pirates outscored their hosts, 16-11, to assume a one point lead, 45-44, entering the final period. However, in that last frame, the Wildcats outscored their visitors, 21-14, to take the double win.

It was a double win since the hosts had also laid claim to the "B" contest, their seventh JV win in eight tries, this time by the score of 70-18. Henry led with 19 for the winners and Royal scored exactly half of the losers total.

Summerville plays next against Bunker Saturday night at home with the starting time 6:30.

Scoring:

SUMMERVILLE (65)  
Kirkman 19, Spacek 14, Plowman 12, Sikes 11, Plowman 5, Smith 2, Riley 2. Totals: FG-29; FT-7; PF-24

NORWOOD (59)  
Moore 8, Gray 16, Fodge 18, Royal 17. Totals: FG-18; FT-23; PF-17

Score by Quarters:  
Summerville 14 19 11 21 65  
Norwood 12 17 16 14 59

## Ellington Records 6th

ELLINGTON -- Ellington took a surprisingly easy victory from Bunker here Friday night 80-57. It was Ellington sixth win in seven games. Bunker is 4-2.

Bunker led by one after the first period, 13-12. Ellington however, started to pull away in the second period and never trailed in the second half. At half, it was 31-24.

Ellington came out hot in the second half, outscoring the favored Bunker team 25-14 to take a 56-38 lead into the final period. Reserves, who figured they would have a night off, played the final frame as Ellington outscored Bunker 24-19 to take the win, 80-57.

Ellington also won the JV encounter, 52-36. Roberts was tops for the winners with 18 and Boen led Bunker with 13.

Scoring:

ELLINGTON (80)  
Pewitt 11, Hampton 14, McIntosh 1, Cope 8, Turner 1, Roderman 2, Hampton 21, Stroder 3 Totals: FG-29; FT-22; PF-20

BUNKER (57)  
Mathis 14, Williams 3, Parker 5, Cook 6, Tucker 16, Skaggs 8, Manning 2, Watson 3 Totals: FG-19; FT-19; PF-21

Ellington 12-19-25-24-80  
Bunker 13-11-14-19-57

Liberty Evens

Season Mark

MOUNTAIN VIEW -- The Liberty Eagles evened their season's record up at the expense of Eminence here Friday night, 101-49. The Eagles completely overpowered their visitors, running Eminence's record to 1-5. Campbell and Smith led for Liberty with 25 and 22 points respectively. Titer led Eminence with 21.

The game was never close. The much more powerful Liberty team ran out to a 24-5 first period lead and were never headed. Their lead at half was 49-14 and they unloaded the bench in the second half with eleven boys scoring for the Eagles in all. A 28-14 third period edge gave Liberty an unstoppable lead of 77-28 going into the last frame. Even with the reserves playing, the Eagles claimed the last period edge, 24-21, to make the final score 101-49 and give liberty a sweep of the night's action, since they had romped to a 107-27 JV win prior. Cecil Miller outscored the entire Eminence team, as he pumped in 31 to lead the winners. Wood led Eminence with eight.

The Daily Standard,  
Sikeston, Mo.

December 4, 1971

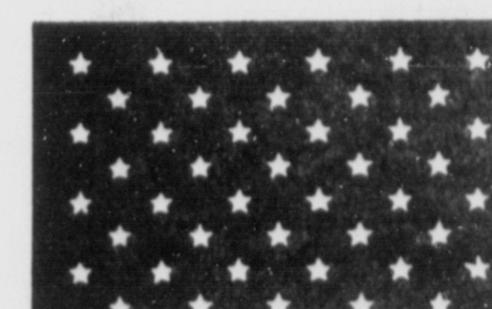
# PEARL HARBOR

DAY IS TUESDAY DEC. 7

LET'S FLY OLD GLORY!!!



These colors are guaranteed not to run



They didn't run in 1776, they've never run since and

they never will—not as long as we back this beautiful

flag with the guts and devotion it deserves. Let's show

the world we love it. Let's wave the flag instead of

burning it

## There's No Business Like Farm Business

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- The risks of investing in Broadway shows are minimal compared to those routinely faced by the nation's farmers. Last year's major hazard was southern corn leaf blight, which ruined around 10 per cent of the crop. It was feared that a recurrence of the disease could wipe out as much as 50 per cent of the 1971 corn harvest. Instead, corn production this year is expected to reach 5.4 million bushels -- 31 per cent more than in 1970, and a record.

The bumper crop of corn and of other feed grains is good news for consumers, because it assures ample supplies of fodder for cattle, hogs, sheep, dairy cows, and poultry. For farmers, the news is not so good. Corn now is selling at eight cents or more a bushel under the federal support level of \$1.08.

In an effort to avoid a repetition of this year's feed-grain glut, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin recently increased by 25 per cent the amount of acreage farmers must keep out of production in 1972 to qualify for government loans and payments. The federal payment for idled land -- based on the number of bushels that otherwise would have been produced on it -- likewise was raised by 25 per cent. The 1972 program could cost almost half again as much as this year's \$1.2 billion.

Next year may also bring a revival of interest in the question of rural development. In proposing a \$1.1 billion revenue-sharing program for rural development last March, President Nixon noted: "This nation's farms are among our most efficient producers, and they are of central importance to a strong future for rural America." However, an administration bill embodying the President's program has not advanced beyond the hearings stage.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D Minn.) recently pointed up the need for rural development by noting that "three million farms have disappeared in the technological revolution that is still, sweeping American

### On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD -- Several farmers from farmers have been coming to the University Extension Center recently to the danger of grazing grain sorghum stubble.

There is danger of prussic acid poisoning of cattle that are grazing stubble of grain sorghum, sudangrass, sorghum-sudan crosses, and other sorghum crops. Livestock producers and dairymen should be aware of this danger and take steps to avoid it. In spite of the danger involved, such stalk fields will provide lots of grazing in many cases.

Fall is the season when conditions are usually most favorable for prussic acid poisoning. Prussic acid is most apt to form when plants have been stunted by frost, growth, and freezing or near freezing temperatures. Forage crops are likely to be most dangerous when plants are less than 18 inches high. Farmers should be especially cautious of plants that are wilted following frost.

Fields containing such plants may be grazed again after normal growth resumes. Such fields are absolutely safe for grazing after the plants are dead and thoroughly cured. Neither sudan grass or sorghum-sudan crosses are dangerous when preserved as hay or silage after the ensiling process is complete.

Visible signs of prussic acid poisoning are labored breathing, spasms, or staggering; however, animals sometimes die without showing such symptoms. If cattle become poisoned from prussic acid, they should be removed from the field, and a veterinarian should be called immediately. Treatment must often be administered quickly to avoid death.

### Market Quotations

Date 11-29-71

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.

Highway 60, West

Phone 683-3391

Charleston, Missouri

-SALES EVERY MONDAY-

Total Hogs 366 Head

FAT HOGS-- Market Range:

190 lbs. to 240 lbs. -- \$20.00 to

\$20.50

160 lbs. to 180 lbs. 19.00 to

\$20.00

140 lbs. to 150 lbs. \$18.00 to

\$19.00

SOWS: 400 lbs. down \$15.00 to

\$17.00

Total Cattle 721 Head

BUTCHER CATTLE--

Good -- \$29.00 to \$30.00

Commercial -- \$28.00 to \$29.00

Utility -- \$26.00 to \$27.50

Canners and Cutters -- \$18.50 to

\$22.50

Veal -- \$38.00 to \$42.00

Bulls -- \$24.00 to \$26.00

STOCKER CALVES--

Choice -- \$40.00 to \$42.00

Good -- \$38.00 to \$40.00

Medium -- \$36.00 to \$38.00

Plain -- \$33.00 to \$35.50

STOCKER COWS--

Choice -- \$21.00 to \$23.50

Remarks -- Hog top was \$20.50

on number ones. Butcher sows

higher.

Cattle market strong and active

on all classes.

Floyd Matthews

IT TAKES MORE THAN

LUCK

TO FARM IN 1972..

IT TAKES MONEY!!

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS

AVAILABLE...

SEE SIKESTON

PCA....

PCA / the go ahead people

TALK TO

Gordon Hill or Ken Walters

your local PCA planner

Sikeston Production  
Credit Association



Sikeston, Mo.



A field of cotton is checked at harvest time by Richard McIntosh, Extension farm management specialist, and K. M. and Delane Streeter, Painton. The Streeters operate a grain and cotton farm.

## Streeter's Win Award

The addition of on the farm grain storage has

marketing of crops on the

Streeter and his son Delane in their

Scott County.

Three bins with a capacity

for 41,000 bushels were added

57,000 bushels on the farm.

Grain produced on the farm

and that includes corn,

soybeans, grain sorghum, and

wheat -- can be put into storage

and marketed throughout the

following year. This allows the

Streeters to avoid the

traditionally low market prices per

at harvest time.

In recognition of their good

management ability, the two

Streeter families have been

named to receive a State Farm

Management Award by the

Extension Division of the

University of Missouri-

Columbia.

In telling about their grain

marketing, K.M. Streeter said,

"Usually we market the grain

by the following spring. We try

to move it in January, February, and March before we

get into planting time.

However, we have held corn

until July and August waiting

for the best price," he added.

The soybeans are sold at

but it didn't drown out any of

the fields," he added.

For the dry years, they do

have irrigation pumps and a

half mile of irrigation pipe.

K.M. Streeter and his wife Elsie

have progressed from tenants

in 1958 to owners of the

farming operation in 1971.

Of the 1,020 acres, 920 are

owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. M.

Streeter and the remaining 100

acres are owned by the

father-son partnership. The

100 acres were purchased after

Delane and his wife Gwenell

became active partners in the

farming operation in 1968.

Future plans include the

addition of more acreage and

some cattle.

Current plans are to first

add a cow herd and then work

up to 150 steers a year. In

addition he had a 25-cow beef

herd which was sold in 1965.

Streeter also used to feed out

some 200 hogs a year.

Among improvements on

the farm is the remodeled

home for Delane and Gwenell.

They have two children,

Madrigail, 5, and Marcus, 1.

Gwenell operates a craft

and antique shop located at the

farm.

"We had too much water

this past summer," K.M. said.

"If it hadn't been for the

first decisions a farmer must

make when planting wheat this

fall, John Garrett, area

agronomy specialist, says. If

your soil hasn't been tested

during the past three or four

years, a soil sample should

be taken to determine lime and

fertilizer needs. Wheat does

best in a pH range from 5.5 to

6.5. If lime is needed, it should

be applied according to

recommendations.

Wheat fertilization can be

broken down into three

different categories: (1) starter

at planting; (2) time of

nitrogen application; and (3)

rate of nitrogen application.

A starter is usually

considered to be a complete

fertilizer, containing a small

amount of nitrogen, phosphate

and potash. A starter should

always be applied at planting,

on sandy and silt loam soils

that test medium to low in



## Looking Back

# Fire Hits Robinson's

50 years ago

December 4, 1921  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bell Crain of Sikeston on December 7th, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCormick, east of Matthews, yesterday, a daughter.

Ranney McDonough returned to his home in Morley, Wednesday, having resigned his position with the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Mrs. Sarah Osborne has moved from the W.E. Hollingsworth home to the R.C. Finley home.

40 years ago

December 4, 1931  
Mrs. Lucy Allard entertained on Thursday afternoon with a thimble party.

Mrs. Ralph Loebe was a Cape Girardeau visitor Monday.

Coach Burdean Schroff and eight regulars will invade the province of Arkansas and Luxora in particular, Friday evening to open the 1931 girls' basketball season. Those who will make the trip include: Elsie Conrad, Ethyl Dunn, Edith Frey, Mary Emma Powell, Jeanette Baker and Jenalee Sells. Ann Childress and Louis Ellen Tanner are alternates.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the roof and attic at the J.E. Robinson home on North Ranney Wednesday morning, causing an estimated damage of \$800 to the dwelling, and several hundred more to furniture.

30 years ago

December 4, 1941  
Blodgett -- John J. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, has returned from California, where he has been employed the past two months. He will work in his father's office at the auction barn in Sikeston.

Among the 349 graduates of the new class of Radio Communications students at Matthews, Mrs. Herman Scott Field, Ill., was Pvt. John Wood of Tyler, Tex., visited I. Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S.T. Sturgeon, Route 2, James Hall.

## REX THEATRE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

**MALONE** LAST DAY  
CHARLTON HESTON  
PLANET APES  
"Chisum"  
PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE  
TWIN I  
SHELLEY WINTERS  
DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
TWIN II  
donald sutherland  
jane fonda  
**KLUTE**

Mon. thru Friday  
Open 6:30 Show 7:00  
Sat. - Sun. Open 1:30  
Show 2:00

Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:00  
Fri. - Sat. Sun. Night Open 6:30 Show 7:00  
Sat. - Sun. Matinee Open 1:30 Show 2:00

Mon. thru Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:00  
Fri. - Sat. Sun. Night Open 6:30 Show 7:00  
Matinee Open 1:30 Show 7:00

ALL SEATS 75¢

**MALCO TWIN I**  
SAT. - SUN. MATINEE ONLY  
1ST SHOW - OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00  
2ND SHOW OPEN 3:00 SHOW 3:30  
ALL SEATS 75¢

**CHILDREN'S MATINEES**  
HER SCRAPPY PUP BECOMES A HERO!  
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS  
**Son of Lassie**  
PETER LAWFORD DONALD CRISP  
JUNE LOCKHART NIGEL BRUCE  
TECHNICOLOR®

## Sesquicentennial Issue 1821-1971

MISSOURI WOMEN  
IN THE 1820s  
By Jerena East Giffen

hooks removed pots from the fire and cooking spoons of necessity had extremely long handles.

Kitchens often were located in a separate building in the backyard, particularly if the household had a slave or servant to do the cooking. If a log cabin was the double variety — two rooms separated by an open passageway and all under one roof — the kitchen would be in one of the rooms. French cooks used a four-de-terr or ground oven, located in the back or side yard, where the hottest baking was done.

More finely ground corn was used for bread and the coarse

of Missouri wives in 1820 and for hominy which was a type

1821. Obviously, the availability of wood was no coarse meal and then

problem, but there were drastic combining it with milk. This hominy or mush was the main and sometimes only food in

disadvantages in the household which let its fire go out at night. Many a pioneer child would recall a bitterly cold trip

to the nearest neighbor to borrow fire. Other methods of

starting a fire involved flint and steel, if they were available, or a flintlock rifle. A little powder

was used to put in the lock, and the hammer struck the flint, a spark would be produced and the whole

household gathered around the fire, hopefully, could be

ignite the powder; the small amount of powder prepared

the mush, in a broken pot, the only article of furniture to be

seen. After being set by to cool, the milk of a cow, who

lived on the 'range,' was

boiled in, and the whole

transferred to the fireplace.

Menus of mid Missourians in

the early 1820s were not as varied as the foods served by

French and American cooks in

St. Louis. Foodstuff available

repeated.

to be continued

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo. 8

Saturday, December 4, 1971

## Armed Forces

U. S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Lonnie C. Mathenia, formerly of Canalou, Mo., son of Mrs. Mary Mathenia of 1943 Maple St., Granite City, Ill., received his second award of the air medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Colonel Mathenia was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as a navigator on successful and important missions completed under hazardous conditions in support of the Air Force mission in Southeast Asia.

He serves at Korat with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The colonel received his commission through the aviator cadet program and now holds the aeronautical rating of master navigator.

A 1950 graduate of Canalou, Mo., high school, he earned his bachelor of general education degree at the University of Nebraska in 1965.

Colonel Mathenia's wife, Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan of Rt. 2, Essex, Mo. His father, Charley Mathenia, resides on Rt. 1, Elsinore, Mo.

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Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for

each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third

St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

MOTHER HAS TO PRACTICALLY CALL OUT THE MARINES TO GET LITTLE ANVIL TO TAKE A PILL...



HOWEVER ANY OTHER PILLS NOT UNDER LOCK AND KEY... WOW! ONE STOMACH PUMP COMING UP!



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



by Neg Cochran

"Why can't we have Christmas in November, before everybody is worn out with it?"



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ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-31-42 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 11-13-25-37 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 20 14-26-38-49 59-60-70

LEO JULY 22 AUG. 22 1-16-29-40 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 21 NOV. 21 7-12-24-34-45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 17-18-27-28 59-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 18 3-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

PISCES FEB. 17 MAR. 17 20-41-42-71-74-77-83-89

Good Neutral

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of the year. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1851, a workers' rebellion broke out in Paris and was suppressed by Louis Napoleon. The event is known in French history as the "December Four Massacre."

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington had a farewell meeting with his officers at Fraunce's Tavern in New York.

In 1816, James Monroe was elected the fifth U.S. president.

In 1876, the New York Tammany leader, Boss Tweed, escaped from prison. He later was recaptured in Spain.

In 1942, American bombers struck the Italian mainland for the first time in World War II.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Ismet Inonu held a wartime meeting in Cairo.

In 1944, British troops and armed units of the Greek leftist OAS party were fighting in the streets of Athens.

Ten years ago: U.S. military policemen halted a Soviet army sedan for an hour in the U.S. sector of Berlin, reportedly to retaliate for Communist harassment of U.S. Army cars in East Berlin.

Five years ago: Britain and Rhodesia were trying to work out terms to end the Rhodesian white government's rebellion.

Apron Design

PRINTED PATTERN

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4655 SIZES S-8-10 M-12-14 L-16-18

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# 10 Articles, Cash Found Missing

## Deaths

### GENE BRADLEY

PARMA — Gene Autry Bradley, 23, of Chicago, and formerly of Parma, died November 25 near Springfield, Ill., as result of an automobile accident.

He was born at Gould, Ark. July 4, 1948, son of Zakkalath Jones and Lavern Jones.

He graduated from Parma high school in 1968, and served two years in Vietnam. He attended Mt. Calvary Baptist church.

Surviving are his mother; five brothers, David Bradley of Great Lakes, Ill., Alvin Bradley Jr., of Benton Harbor, Mich., Donald, Robert and Leander Bradley, all of Parma; three sisters, Linda Mae Sewell of Chicago, Deborah and Martha Sewell, both of Parma; his grandparents, James and Mattie Bradley, Malden.

The body is at Boyd funeral home, Malden.

Services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Mt. Calvary church, with the Rev. A. C. Sanford officiating.

Burial will be in the Sikeston cemetery at patient one day.

She was born Aug. 22, 1900, in Sikeston, and was married to Earl Pate. She and her husband lived in Charleston 35 years and operated the East End Market until they retired and moved to Yuma nine years ago.

Mrs. Pate was a member of Charleston Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dixon's Yuma Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

### MRS. EARL PATE

CAPE GIRARDEAU Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Moore Pate, 71, were held Friday, Nov. 19, at the Central Church of Christ in Yuma, Ariz., with burial in Desert Lawn Memorial Park, Yuma.

Mrs. Pate, a former Charleston resident, died Nov. 17 in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital.

She was born Aug. 22, 1900, in Sikeston, and was married to Earl Pate. She and her husband lived in Charleston 35 years and operated the East End Market until they retired and moved to Yuma nine years ago.

Mrs. Pate was a member of Charleston Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star.

Dixon's Yuma Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

### ROSA SANFORD

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Rosa Sanford, 44, of rural church, with the Rev. A. C. Sanford officiating.

Burial will be in the Sikeston cemetery at patient one day.

She was born Jan. 18, 1927, in Canalou. Mrs. Sanford had resided in Mississippi County 33 years. She was a member of St. Matthews Baptist Church of the Fish Lake community.

Surviving are her husband, Charlie Sanford and her mother, Mrs. Saphronia Mitchell, at home; a brother, Cleo Mitchell, Chicago Heights, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Mae Wilson, East St. Louis, Ill.

Mrs. Bell had lived in Charleston the past 26 years, but was born in Pontotoc, Miss. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist church at Charleston.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Bell, Detroit, Mich., and Leroy Bell, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Eula Long, Benton Harbor, Mich., Mrs. Leona Massey, Charleston, Mrs. Ruby McKinney, Detroit and Miss Erna Jean Bell, at home; 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Surviving in addition to his wife and daughter are two other daughters, Mrs. Charles Lasters, Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. M. L. Tally, Gipsy; a son, Luther Buehler, Zalma; a brother, Utah Buehler, Glen Allen; a sister, Mrs. Ray Pyrtle, Glen Allen; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Buehler was born Nov. 29, 1891, at Glen Allen, and married the former Miss Zilla Shiverdeck Aug. 24, 1915. She survives.

Surviving in addition to his wife and daughter are two other daughters, Mrs. Charles Lasters, Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. M. L. Tally, Gipsy; a son, Luther Buehler, Zalma; a brother, Utah Buehler, Glen Allen; a sister, Mrs. Ray Pyrtle, Glen Allen; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 Sunday afternoon at Morgan funeral home in Advance, where friends may call. The Rev. Frank Heitman of Advance and the Rev. Milas Rhodes of Lutesville will officiate. Burial will be in Berong cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Hal Mullen, of Bernie; daughters, Mrs. Alma Brown, of Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Thelma Pruitt, of Bernie; sisters, Mrs. Norene Miley, Mrs. Tina Mansfield and Mrs. Mamie Forester, all of Flint, Mich.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at 1 p.m. today in the Duffie-Rainey funeral chapel, and burial was in the Sader's Chapel cemetery. The Rev. Joe Masters officiated.

BERNIE — Cynthia Ella Mullen, 79, died at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Lucy Lee hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Mullen was born April 28, 1892 in Todd County, Ky., but had lived in Bernie since the age of 23. She attended the Missionary Alliance Church. On Jan. 9, 1906 she married Ernest "Tink" Mullen, who died on Nov. 7, 1958.

Surviving are a son, Hal Mullen, of Bernie; daughters, Mrs. Alma Brown, of Poplar Bluff, and Mrs. Thelma Pruitt, of Bernie; sisters, Mrs. Norene Miley, Mrs. Tina Mansfield and Mrs. Mamie Forester, all of Flint, Mich.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at 1 p.m. today in the Duffie-Rainey funeral chapel, and burial was in the Sader's Chapel cemetery. The Rev. Joe Masters officiated.

WE'RE ALWAYS WATCHING THE WEIGHT

Books For Christmas

Christmas is coming! Has the season caught you trying to think of something to give those numerous nieces, nephews, and distant cousins who seem to crop up unexpectedly about this time each year? Here's a suggestion that will please both you and the receiver: Try giving the children paperback books this year.

Paperback books for children are growing in popularity not only because of their convenience but for their inexpensiveness as well.

Now is the time to check the holiday light strings, but we'll bet you wait till Christmas Eve, as usual.

The Soviet Union, ranked

The United States

traditionally leads the list. Last

year it made \$15.2 million in

voluntary contributions.

The Soviet Union, ranked

Spec. Williamson, a rifleman

in headquarters company, 2nd

battalion, 10th infantry of the

division, entered the Army in

April 1970, completed basic

training at Ft. Leonard Wood,

Mo., and was last stationed in

Vietnam.

He was graduated from

Dexter high school in 1969 and

was employed by Joe's Body

Shop in Wichita, Kan., before

entering the Army.

The Specialist holds the

Bronze Star Medal, the Air

Medal, the Army

Commendation Medal and the

Purple Heart.

Com: Billy Aycock, J. O.

Robertson, Herbert Allen and

Hommer Baehr, jurors; Maynard

Presley, Tommy Allen, on

Medlin and Joe Bader, alternates.

Hough: T. D. Fowler, juror;

Larry Rowland, alternates.

LaFont: Sherman Kimes, alternates.

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at

Cape Girardeau will fall .2

Sunday; fall .1 Monday and fall

.1 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will rise

.2 Sunday; rise .5 Monday and

fall 4 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river

will rise .9 Sunday; rise 1.2

Monday and rise .2 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river

will rise .8 Sunday; rise 1.2

Monday and rise .4 Tuesday.

An optimist is a fellow

who thinks he'll still be here

in the compounding of your

prescriptions, your registered

pharmacist weighs, mixes and

measures all ingredients exactly

as ordered by your doctor. Precision is the watchword.

Prompt Service, Where and When

You Need It... Depend on Us

James DRUG STORE

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-5707

REVEREND X.Y.Z'S WEEKLY

SAFETY COATED BIBLE WISDOM PILL

Folks, meet the Reverend Xavier Yangtze Zanzibar (pseudonym),

P. O. Box 252, Dexter, Mo., an accomplished Bible scholar, who

reminds you the Bible is not based on folklore and legend, as is

often falsely alleged, but on a written history, covering the

period from man's creation, to the Exodus of Israel from Egypt.

(Apocryphal book of "Jubilees" - a history computed by Jubilee

Years. A Jubilee Year was seven Sabbath (forty-nine) years, at

which time all property mortgages were outlawed, while slaves

and bondservants were freed. See Leviticus 25:9, 10, 31 and

27:17. The book was probably commended by Adam or Seth and

gives a lurid account of Adam's death, also tells us he had

sixty-three children. See you anon!!!

HO-HO-HO by the time Christ

mas Eve arrives.

Seen the Office Loafer

doll? Wind it up and it

does absolutely nothing.

Now . . . Riverside offers uninsured

motorist property damage coverage at

low, low cost . . . which will pay for

damage to any property you own

caused by an uninsured (legally liable)

motorist even though you don't carry

collision coverage.

See your Riverside man today.

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